# The Herald THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD ENTERPRISES.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1906.

The Portamouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1902.

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Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination Plate Rail and Picture Moulding

Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.



### HELD HERE AT PEARL STREET CHURCH

Large Atlendance Of Delegates From The Various Towns

### CORDIAL ADDRESS OF WELCOME DE-LIVERED BY MRS. PERKINS

The Rockingham County Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in convention this (Thursday) forenoon at 10.15 o'clock at the Pearl Street Free Baptist Church, with an excellent attendance of delegates.

The chancel was decorated in red, white and blue, and the pulpit with the American flag, while a portrait of within its folds.

The local branch of this organiza- and Mrs. G. M. Young. tion made wise provisions for the reception and entertainment of the visitors, while the officers of the convention were equally as efficient in preparatory work, these latter being Mrs. A. F. H. Fuller, president; Mrs. L. A. Marston, vice-president; Miss A. M. Perkins, secretary, and

Mrs. J. H. Fitts, treasurer. The guests were met at the station by Miss Lizzie Tripn.

The convention opened at quarter past ten o'clock with a devotional meeting, conducted by Mrs. Abbie G. Montgomery of this city, This was followed by prayers from various

The welcome was given by Mrs. Lizzie C. Perkins and was as fol-

"Dear Sisters of the various Unions and Friends:

"It gives me great pleasure to extend to you the greetings of the Portsmouth Woman's Christian Temperance Union to our beautiful and historic city, ever foremost in all things for God, home and every land, this being the only seaport of New Hampshire.

"The first settlers of our section landed here. Here we have enter tained Washington, Lafayette and many more of Colonial fame, here was built the noted ship Ranger, here of Last Year And This Year Noted was made by noble, patriotic women the flag that knows no deceit. From this port sailed the little ship flinging to the breeze the Stars and Stripes to tell the world we must be recognized as an independent nation and since which time by the help of God we have moved onward and upward. ever extending to the oppressed the helping hand. Here we welcomed Greeley and his brave explorers from the Arctic regions, here we cared for Cervera and the Spanish prisoners. here was held the conference which gave peace to two great nations and made the hearts of civilization re-

"In temperance work, we have not been lacking, having in early days such men as Hon. Frank W. Miller, B. T. Thorndike and many preminent men, who worked in the Washing-Sons of Temperance, Band o. Hope, Good Templars and the Woman's Temperance League, which started in the early seventies, and, if I am rightly informed, before the order was organized in Concord, and here stands today on that solid foundation the Christian Temperance Union of this city, having passed through many deep waters, ye: takoverflow thee," We are still flinging to the breeze the Temperance banner for God, home and every land. "Dear sisters, we hope by your

coming today we shall receive encouragement that will spur us on to a larger work. From this port go out ships and by your cooperation in the work for soldiers and sailors in your union we can reach every land. Again I extend to you one and all a most cordial welcome,"

### The response by Mrs. L. A. Marston was felicitous.

Then followed a report of the De ember meeting. Business next occupied the atten

tion of the delegates.

The remaining portions of the forencon session were as follows: 10.15 Opening.

Devotional service, Mrs. Abbie Montgomery. Greetings, Mrs. Lizzie C.

Response, Mrs. L. A. Mars Report of December Meeting.

Business. 10.45 Solo, Miss Harriet Bilbruck "National Echoes", Alice M. Sarr.

Solo. Miss Bilbruck Greetings from Maine. Noontide Devotional and Me morial of Miss Willard and "Mother Thompson", Mrs. M. E. Odell, Mrs. E. J.

Barber, Miss C. S. Thomp-

12.30 Recess.

Dinner followed in the vestry of the church and was provided and served by the Ladies' Aid Society. The ensuing was the bill of fare:

Baked Beans Brown Bread White Bread

Pickles Fancy Pies Coffee

The dinner committee consisted of Mrs. Lizzie Whitney, Mrs. Eben Miss Frances Willard was placed Brackett, Mrs. W. T. Lord, Mrs. Albert Plummer, Mrs. Clinton Frye

> The principal topic before the convention is "The Soldier and Sail-

The following is the afternoon!

1.30 Opening.

Singing, Prayer. Roll Call, Business. "Review of Temperance Work

in the Past," Mrs. M. E. Fogg

Miss Ethel Seavey Solo. 2.30 "Our Mercy Home." Mrs. C. R. Wendell

3.00 "The Future of the Temperance Cause, Judging by Its Past", Rev. N. W. P. Smith

3.30 Duet, Mrs. F. H. Gardner, Miss Seavey. Remarks by pastors.

4.00 Exercises by Children. Violin solo, Wesley Downing

4.30 Closing. The present convention officers are

Mrs. A. F. H. Fuller, president;

Mrs. L. A. Marston, vice-president; Miss A. M. Perkins, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Fitts, treasurer.

### THE APPROPRIATIONS

### And Compared

A number of the appropriations authorized by the city council this year are considerably less than those of last year. Among the reductions. for instance, the salary appropriation is cu; down from \$8,500 to \$5,750.

Others appropriations may be compared as follows:

Streets, 1905, \$17,750, 1906, \$12,-000; stree; lights, 1905, \$20,000, 1906, \$15.000; fire department, 1905, \$19,200, 1906, \$15,000; stree; sprinkling, 1905, \$750, 1906, \$500; lands and buildings, 1905, \$3,500, 1906, \$3,000; sinking fund, 1905, \$26,000. 1906, \$5000; support of poor, 1905, \$8,000, 1906, \$3,000; collectors commissions, 1905, \$2,600, 1906, \$1,800; contingent, 1905, \$6,900, 1006, \$5,000; public H-

brary, 1905, \$2,500, 1906, \$2,400. The election appropriation is increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000, because this year the state elections are held. The schools are given \$47,000, as compared with \$44,000 last year, although the sum of \$48,786,59 was spent. For the police, the amount appropriated is \$15,500. Last year the appropriation was \$13,000, but the sum of \$15,658.37 was actually used for the expenses of the depart-

This year, according to the new charter, all departments must keep within the appropriation.

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Regulets, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they will need. Regulets bring easy, regular passages of the bowels.

### **Newsy Items From Across**

### The River

# CHURCH CONCERT

Artists Of Ability Selected For The Various Numbers

### GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, March 1.

The following program will be given at the concert at the Second Methodis; Church this evening;

Piano solo, Polonaise Opus, No. 26, Fred B. Whitcomb Hobbs, who will give several read-Vocal solos, Mrs. May Cook Goodbar a. "Blue Eyes of Spring," Reis

b. "Come to Me, Sweetheart,"

e. "June". Reading, 'The Lost Word", Henry Van Dyke Mrs. Nellie Standart Hobbs

Vocal solos, Rev. E. H. Mac; a. "Thy Sen incl Am I," b. "Obstination,"

H. deFontenailles Piano solo, "Last Hope",

Mr. Whitcomb Vocal solos, Mrs. Goodbar a, "Farewell, Ye Hills," aria from

"Maid of Orleans," Tschaiknowsky b. "O, Come with Me,"

Vanderstucken c. "Autumn Sadness," Nevins Reading, "Illewalla, an Indian Legend." N. S. Hobbs

Cornet solos, selected, Mrs. Goodbar

Mrs. May Cook Goodbar, the celebrated singer and cornetist, who is to take part in the benefit concert at the Second Methodist Church this evening, has arrived here. Mrs. Goodbar has a reputation from Maine to California, and those who fail to hear her voice tonight will miss a rare treat. Over 200 tickets have been sold. Two artists of local reputation will also contribute to the entertainment, namely, Mrs. Fred

(Continued on page five.)

### Designed For Paace Conference Building

# STOPPED. HOWEVER

Proposed Inscription New Published For The First Time

### ROOM WHERE THE TREATY WAS SIGNED ALREADY DEDICATED

Whether the exterior of the Peace Conference building at Portsmouth navy yard will ever be decorated with a commemorative tablet is a question which a number of interested people would like to have answered. A design for a bronze tab-

(Continued on second page.)

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# CARPETS

AAAAAND AAA

# CARPET WORK

# GEORGE B. FRENCH CO.

# Customers

Are quite likely to find out the advantages of buying whatever they may want in the CAR-PET line from a variety adequate to meet any and all tastes. It is far more satisfactory than poorly assorted offerings that lack the tone and quality of a

### First=Class Stock!

Our assortment is so large that its benefits are at once recognized and appreciated. We have CARPETS to suit the moderate purse or to meet the requirements of expensive outlay. The mills are producing some fine designs in CARPETS and RUGS this season and the results are to be seen in our spacious Carpet Rooms. We are prepared to show all kinds of MODERN FLOOR COVERINGS and the busy days of house replenishing are not far away. We can assist you in making satisfactory choice and in the making and laying of CARPETS our work is of the very best. We offer an exceedingly fine stock of

Rugs, Mattings and Linoleums.

Manager

# **Appropriations**

### THE OUESTION OF RAILROAD RATES

Is Deatt With At Length By Senator, interprets the role of an educated full-Foraker

### WHO EXPLAINS WHY HE CANNOT SUPPORT PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Washington, Feb. 28.-The army appropriation bill was taken up today after the house had passed several bills by unanimous consent.

Immediately after the conclusion of the routine business of the senate today, Mr. Foraker took the floor to deliver his promised speech on the railroad rate question. The galleries were full and there also was a large attendance of senators. Notwithstanding the senator departed from his custom of extemporaneous speaking and read from manuscript, he received careful attention.

Mr. Foraker conceded that some evils exist in connection with the railroads, but urged that all of them could be more effectively met by amending the Elkins law than by passing the pending bill. He announced his regret at differing from the president, but said he could not see his way clear to pursue any other | Spirit of my Father, I call to you for course.

Mr. Foraker contended that the enactment of the proposed law would contravene section 9 of article 1 of the constitution prohibiting a preference in favor of the ports of one state over those of another state. He admitted that port differentials were essenial to the diffusion of our ex port traffic, but added that the differentials conflicted with one of the great purposes of those seeking the kind of constitution that has been proposed to secure each locality its own particular rightful advantages of location and thus avoid the preferring in making of rates of one locality to the prejudice of another.

"If we invest the interstate commerce commission with the power to make rates it must exercise that nower subject to this prohibition of the constitution that there shall be no preference for the ports of one state over those of another. The whole system of differentials must in consequence be abandoned.

"Not only would the port of Boston be closed up, but all the other ports would be at least most seriously affected. The general business that could be taken as well to one port as another under present conditions would then concentrate at the most favored port."

Discussig the penalties provided by the bill, he said they would probably amount to \$150,000 per month and declared that the penalties prescribed are of such burdensome character as to deter a carrier from resorting to the courts, except only where either the case is entirely clear as to its final outcome or the conse quences of an obeyance of the order are of such bankrupting character as to make it impossible, with due regard for the rights of its creditors and stockholders, for it to submit.

Mr. Foraker added: "It is not either easy or agreeable to differ with the president. He is the head for the time being, not only of the nation but also of the politi cal party of which I am proud to be a member. I believe that the welfare of the nation is most beneficially affected and promoted by the suprem acy of Republican policies and on

this account think every man who believes in the politics of that party should do all in his power to secure the harmony of purpose and unity o action among its members with respect to national affairs."

The speaker added that he had ar rived at these convictions after care ful and conscientions investigation He disliked to be "arraigned before the country by unfriendly motives in the attitude assumed and to suffer in consequence in the esteem of the peo-

It was far pleasanter to have the acclaim instead of the disapprobation of constituents; but no man who valued his self respect should be awayed by such motives. Mr. Forak er concluded:

"I we enact this measure and it proves disappointing, as I believe it will, the people will not hear us say the use of coal.

in our defense that we legislated in esponse to their demands.

"They expect their representatives

especially in this body, with respect to questions of this character, to act intelligently, patriotically and in secordance with their judgment and their each of office, which hinds there , is discerned public clamor and lexis late for the public welfare as they so and suder thid to We owe it took believe an well as to our round our live. S

### THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Tonight, Robert Edeson

to facet this just expectation

William C. DeMille in "Strong heart", the college play in which Robier; Edeson will be seen at Music Hall this evening and in which be blood Indian, in love with a white girl, has given to the actor some lines which cannot fail to grip the interest of all theatregoers. When they refuse Stronghear; the hand o their sister because he is an Indian, he says: "You do well to remind me that I am an Indian. I have the greatest claim-I am an American. You have taken from me the land of my rathers. I have the same education as you . I daink your thoughts. I live by your laws and yet you refuse to call me brothers", and to the woman he loved and who loved him and his wide, wild land, he says: "There are no walls there to shut out the moonlight." When he pleads with her to go with him, "You undersand the message the wind bears, when it comes fresh and cool from my snow-clad mountains. You peo ple will not take me-then come with me, my people will worship you." And when in parting, he bids the Caucasian leave him, he says: "Go while I have the courage to do what is right. It is the law of races." "It is a cruel law", she answers, and as she leaves him in the dim firelight alone, he lifts high his arms in one of the grand gestures of a primitive people and moans "Great help, for I am in the midst of a great desert-alone." Then the cur tain descends on the motionless figure, and the tale is told. This tableau is really the real thing, and the pull at the heartstrings is swift and

John the Baptist in Dramatic Story

Conspicuous for sagacious manage ment and for the success of their companies presenting "A Royal Slave". Gordon and Bennett, have with this season's production, excelled in theatrical endeavor. In the great Biblical drama, "The Holy City", there is combined such wealth of acting, allegory, music and spectaele, as has rarely if ever been seen. The possibilities for dramatic effect with which the thrilling narrative of John the Baptist abounds, have been utilized with great skill and apparently unlimited cost. The acting company is noted for its integral brilliancy: the scenes present history in radiant splendor; the stage paraphernalia, all of which is carried by the company, is of impressive beauty. The integrity of its management firs, called public attention to the play; its matchless performances are carrying those endorsements which honesty of a urpose and skillful design command. The presentation of "The Holy City" here on Friday evening will be eagerly anticipated.

### Three Days of Repertoire

The Fenberg Stock Company (western) will be the attraction at Music Hall for three days next week. This means the best that can be offered to the public in the way of popular priced amusements. Manager George M. Fenberg has selected and its appendant body. Granite State his company with unusual care and Commandery are named below: discrimination and the repettoire is a popular and attractive one, comprising all the latest melodramas, while the yaudeville, headed by the Millard Brothers, America's representative cycle exponents, is a big feature. The engagement opens Monlay evening when "The Man Who Dared" will be presented, Ladies fifteen cent ackets. Monday evening imited to 200 Seats on sale Friday.

### B. & A. QUICKENS UP TOURIST SLEEPER SERVICE

Leaves Boston 2.00 P. M. Week-Days

When the low rates to California ind the Northwest went in effect via New York Central Lines, the Tourst Sleeping Car service was improved and schedule quickened so as to save onsiderable time on these journey west. Sleeper now leaves. Boston, South Station, via B & A, and New-York Central at 200 p. m. every i week day, making good connections

n Chicago for all points west Call on R. M. Harris, 366 Washingon Street, for detailed rates and schedules.

The navy must economize even in

### THE EAGLES CELEBRATE

### Castle Observes Fourteenth Anniversary

"VALLEY FARK" TRESENTED BY LOCAL AR ISTS

Oak Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, on Wednesday evening observed his fourteen h anniversary at its castle hall on High street. Invitations were sent out to a large number of friends of the members and these were responded to very gener

The teature of the evening's enter tainment was the presentation of the om act rural drama, "Valley Farm," by the Valley Farm Dramatic Company, composed of members of the Grange. This play had before been produced under the auspices of the hit. The performance of Wednesday evening fell little below the professional standard and the enjoyment eral applause.

The cast of characters and the synopsis of the play follow:

Characters

Het:y Helcomb, a country flower, Mrs. Mabel Watson Isabel Carney, niece to David Hil Miss Alice Newton Mrs. Ruiledge, Harold's mother,

Miss Bertha Martin Alvira Holcomb, sister of Silas, Mrs. Ella Clark

Lizy Ann Tucker, who borrows but never gossips, Mrs. Florence Hartson

Verbena, hired girl at the farm, Miss Bertha Martin Harold Rutledge, a young New W. H. Alvin

Perry Deane, a son of the soil, Arthur Schurman David Hildreth, a New York lawyer, Fred T. Harison

Silas Holcomb, owner of Valley James E. Harrold Azariah Keep, eloek tinker.

Fred T. Hartson Jennings, a servant at the Rutledge George L. Nay

Synopsis

Act I-Valley Farm. An afternoon in August, Lizy borrows, but doesn', gossip. Isabel is jealous. Perry is down-hearted. Hetty's engagement.

Act II-The Rutledge House, New Silas and Alvira arrive. Their re- | go, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railway

Act HI--The same place, time away. Success so far of the plot.

Act IV-Silas Holcomb's home in February, Verbena reads novel. Lizy Ann again. No gossiping. The scandal in the paper. Herry overband's return. Forgiveness. united.

ing the evening by Hoyt and Parker's orchestra.

There was a song by N. K. Pierce. Farm" and there was an hour of so lington St., Boston, Mass. cial pleasure.

This was one of the most successful anniversary celebrations ever held by the Knights of the Golden Eagle in this city.

The present officers of Oak Castle,

Officers of Oak Castle Deputy Supreme Chief, W. B Mathes;

Past Chief, F. L. Nichols, Noble Chief, C. E. Russell, Jr.; Vice Chief, J. E. Harrold; High Priest, C. B. Allen; Venerable Hermit, A. Hanson; Sir Herald, A. Gaddis; M. of R., W. B. Mathes, K. of E., A. S. Johnson; C. of L., C. W. Hanscom; W. B., W. T. Belton: W. C., G. P. Knight; Ensign, N. Dierre, Esovice, N. V. Campbell;

Second Guard, A. H. Jenkins, Officers of Granite State Commandery, No. 1, K. G. E.

First Gnard, F. H. Heiser,

Captain, C. W. Hanscom; First Lieutenant F H Meloon; Second Lieutenan, W. B. Mathes; First Sergans, C. E. Oliver; Second Sergeant, C. E. Russell,

Third Sergeant, F. L. Nichols; Ensign F. P. Woodward; Treasurer, G. P. Knight; Secretary, F. H. H. Heiser, The committees follow: Reception committee C. W. Hans

Retreshment committee-A. Johnson, C. E. Oliver, F. L. Nichols, A. Hanson, J. E. Drisco; Entertainment committee-W. H

Alvin and J. E. Harrold Hand ome souvenir badges were distributed to the committees and the dramatic company through the come , of the Castle,

TO BE PUNISHEHD

Pay for It

Pekin, March 1 .- The government has instructed the Governor of Nanchang, province of Kiang Si, where on Feb. 25, six French Jesuit missionaries and four British subjects were killed, to punish severely all participants in the massacre, and declares its willingness to make withour question any reasonable reparation demanded.

Many foreigners at Pekin know the Governor of Nanchang and consider him to be efficient and friendly. They predit his statement that he was unlocal Grange and scored a distinct able to prevent the disturbance. American, British and German gunboats are proceeding to the nearest nossible point to Nanchang. River of the audience was attested by lib- navigation is seldom safe beyond Poyang Lake. British and German gunboats have been stationed at the lake for the past two years, despite frequent Chinese protests that it was an infringment of China's sover-

FIRE IN EXETER

Large Barn Totally Destroyed and Other Buildings Threatened

The explosion of a lantern in haymow caused a fire on Wednesday evening which totally destroyed a barn in Exeter, two stories and onehalf in height, owned by Patrick L. Murphy and situated in the crowded upper Front street district. The barn was valued at \$1000 and its contents were worth \$200. There was partial insurance.

Furniture, the property of James building, which was stored in the barn, was also destroyed.

Two horses and several pigs were subdued. removed from the burning building and several wagons were taken out. The high wind blew the sparks a great distance, but fortunately no other fires were started,

### LOW RATES

On Feb. 15 and daily until April York City, in December. Dissension, lickets will be on sale via the Chicaception. Isabel's game. Alvira in to principal points in California, Ore gon and Washington, from Portsmouth at rates of from \$51.10 to On the second floor, there are addihree weeks later. The plot thick- \$53.20, according to railroads used ens. Perry in trouble. Hetty runs to Chicago. Tickets will permit of liberal stop-overs at various Western and a hand room. points and are good in all tourist cars. Corresponding reductions are made to a great number of other points in Western states, and tickets hais. Perry with news. The hus-lean he purchased from your nearest railroad station to destination. Through train service from Chicago Excellent music was furnished dur- to principal points in the West assist persons traveling to make the trip without change of cars. Tourist cars daily. For further information less, cake and coffee were served apply to George I., Williams, New after the performance of "Valley England Passanger Agent, 368 Wash-

### WAS HERE DURING PEACE CON-FERENCE

George G. Hill of the New York Tribune bureau here submitted to an operation Friday at Georgetown Unversity Hospital for appendicitis. It was reported later that Mr. Hilli had rallied well and that there is every indication of a speedy recovery. Mr. Hill has been suffering since his return from the Portsmouth peace conference last summer bu his physicians hoped that he would es cape an operation. There was a severe recurrence at the trouble how ever, and the operation was considcred necessary, -Washington See-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LANATIVE BROMO QUENTING Tablet All druggists refund the money if it tails them. E. W. Grove's signature is on low. 25c

WILL SERVE MONTHLY SUPPER

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Universalist Church will give it monthly supper and entertainment in the vestry this (Thursday) evening the usual choice supper will be served. The High School Glee and Mandolin Club will render selections during the evening.

The admicer of repertite will on lov performances by the Friduis Stock Company at Music Hali three , com, F. H. Meloon, N. V. Campbell; Inights next week.

### The New State Armory In Manchester

### These Responsible for Massacre Must **ESCAPES DESTRUCTION**

Flames In The Basement Apartments Gain Great Headway

LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$5000 AND MILITIA COMPANIES CRIPPLED

(Special to The Herald) Manchester, March .1 -The new state armory in this city, erected only two years ago, was badly damaged by fire last night. The loss is estimated .at something over \$5000. . Two alarms were necessary and at one time it seemed certain that the building would be totally destroyed.

The flames were practically confined to the basement, where the equipment rooms were, and the greatest loss is the destruction of the contents of the rooms. The local infantry companies and the battery will keenly teel this loss and are likely to be crippled for some time.

The fire was discovered just before midnight by Police Officer Hamilton and was then well under way. Officers of the companies had detected uses before. The house was practismoke an hour earlier, but failed to cally destroyed. The militia was in find any other sign of fire.

A mixup in the fire alarm system delayed the firemen somewhat, but prompt action remedied the difficulty and but little time was really los .

That the entire building was not Murphy, brother of the owner of the destroyed seems but little short of to ston, the houses of the negroes, miraculous. The flames did make heir way juto the drill shed, but were

Smoke badly damaged the paintings in the company rooms and uniorms were damaged by smoke and water. The colors of the First real by Capt, Eiliot and Lient, Flynn,

\$48,000. Its rotal dimensions are 192 by 102 feet, with a height of fitty-two feet. On the ground floor is the drill the result of orders from Washingshed, 134 reet long and nine;y-two feet wide. On the floor above are a large hall and four company rooms. tional company rooms, officers' quarters, the regimental headquarters

In the basement, to which the fire was confined, are the battery gen room, company property rooms, the quartersmaster's, gun cleaning, milet. outh and boiler rooms.

The fire started in the battery gun room and the probable cause was spontaneous combustion, due to oily waste used in cleaning the guns.

### FIERCE RACE WAR

### Citizens of Springfield, O., Attack The Negross

eight companies of state troops on guard in this city as a result of Tuesday night's mob violence, in which six houses were burned in the colored residence district, more inendiary fires were started early last night in various patts of the city. In very instance the houses were occupied by negroes or negroes and whire. A negro house at Harrison and York streets was stoned by a no way to any American and are alarg, crowd but the occupants are aclieved to have escaped.

The "Flickersnest", which maited by negroes, and which figured n Ale Dixon mob and subsecura e war wo years ago, waa ar allel last night and several attenças en la o fire it, but as it was guarded by militianien the effort fulled. Several aladins were a un dia ca a result of he lives is used but no general dain Several negroes who had been chard by the angered white; ciom the nearo quarter of the city made their way to the city building, which is in charge of the soldiers.

Col. C. S. Ammel of the Fourth regiment arrived here last evening and assumed command of the troops, celleving Capt, Horace Keifer,

Last night the mob\_succeeded in mining two houses and stoned and sardially demolished a dezen others. ill lubabited by negroes, The flist place visited was

## F W. Hartford

# Friday Evening, March 2

MUSIC HALL

### THE HOLY CITY

The greatest production of a Bible Play ever presented in this city

CAST OF 30 PEOPLE GRAND SCENIC INVESTURE

By-special-arrangements the prices will be

35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

The Clergy of all Denominations are Cordially Invited and Ro avation of Seats may be arranged by Phoning \$334-2 or 37-2 Cir Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Wednesday, February 28th.

home of George Miller at York and Harrison streets. When the assault began from the rear of his house Miller ran in his bare feet and without coat or hat, and escaped from his pursuers by going to the City Hall. where he found shelter with the troops. Coal oil was applied to his house, which was soon a mass of flames and was quickly destroyed.

From Miller's the mob went to the home of two other negroes, a double frame structure on York street, and the torch was applied, following the escape of the occupants a few minhot jurguit of some of the rioters and at Central avenue chased them at the point of the bayoner. Even while this was going on some of the membis of the mob who were at a safe distance from the soldiers continued smashing the windows as they ran.

(Continued from first page.)

let was made not long ago by Drafts ment were taken from the building man Lincoln J. Randall of the consatuation and repair department and The cost of the armory was the work of casting it was begin. Work was suddenly stopped, however, and it was understood that this was

No definite statement has been made, but the impression has gone abroad that work was stopped on the order of the President. This is supposed to have been Lecause of a reference to Mr. Roosevelt in the inscription of the proposed tables. This belief will be strengthened by the publication here for the first time of the actual inscription:

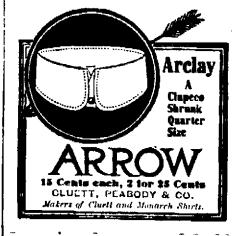
> In this building at the invitation of THEODORE ROOSEVELT President of the U.S. was held the Peace Conference

between the Envoys o. Russia and Japan and

September 5, 1905, at 3,47 P. M. was signed The Treaty of Portsmouth, which ended the war between

the two Empires I, is very probable that Mr. Roose-Springfield, O., March 1 .- With velt held the opinion that the placing of such a tablet on the building during his own administration would not be in the best taste. Therefore, the order was issued to stop the

> work of casting the tablet. Commemorative designs, also the work of Mr. Randall, have already been placed in he floor of the room in which the Treaty of Portsmouth was signed. These designs refer in most catirely symbolic in character.





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### The Odd Scheme of a City Dweller Battleship Chicago Boasts of Two

Who Longs for an Outdoor Life. A bachelor in upper New York leased | an entire door in an apartment house derstanding that he was to have it his may I have permission to go to the ished and furnish it according to his Saturn?" own fancy. He is fond of rural life. says the Sun, but his business does not pertalt him to live out of town. in vertiser. order to have his surroundings har-

His reception-room is of unfinished timber, resembling hewed logs. The celling shows the rafters. The electric bulbs are inclosed in perforated tin resembling the old-fashioned tin lan-

monize with his notions he has had

his quarters arranged this way:

Beyond is the tepes, utilized as a smoking-room. It is separated from the sleeping apartment by cedar poles in the rough, constructed to resemble a rail fence. The tepec is arranged like a tent. A big iron kettle is suspended from a crane in the center. This is the ash receiver. The floor lection of bows and arrows and tomahawks, borns, scalping knives and imtation scalps completes the scheme.

In the room next fowling pieces, guns, rifles, pikes, fish nets and spurs are in evidence. A big, rough board holds flasks of various sizes, glasses, tumblers and cups. The flasks contain any brand which the thirsty visitor may desire. A coon skin is tacked over the chairs.

A fence divides the "trough" from the next room, which is arranged to represent the back yard of a country gate and a well box, with a sweep. On one corner stands the bucket, and a dipper and an old gourd hang on the FURS OF THE MIDDLE WEST box. The picture is realistic, but the windlass is never turned.

Back of this is the end of a barn The door is painted red. In an open square near by is the painted head of a horse, looking out as naturally as if it was about to whinny for its oats,

A loose plank walk leads from the barn to the bathroom, which is concealed from view by what looks like a high board fence. Its equipments are about

### CHURN BUTTER AT TABLE.

Novelty in Dairy Machines Introduced in London with Good Effect.

Londoners recently had an opportunity in their dairy show to see a novelty in machines which may modify car a proceeding would have been out of equally large sums in this direction. the question, and we have all been de-

fresh from the country. In English and American cities it is seldom possible to cents. do this, wherefore we ought to bless the inventor of the new machine referred to-a churn which makes butter in 60 seconds. "It is so handy." we are told, Becomes Familiar with Even the "that it might very well be placed on the tea table as an accessory to the cups and teapot and yet not look out of place. Given the requisite amount of cream. with a temperature of 60 degrees, butter can be made at any time when de-

Such an invention is really of greater importance than it may appear at first sight There is high medical authority for the assertion that there is nothing Americans need so much as a greater supply of easily digested fat. Fresh butter is the best of these fats, and the more pure and tempting we can make it the more will dyspeptics, invalids and will believe me. I know every indiall hard workers be benefited.

### Modern Love-Making.

Courtship is dead. Young men no longer make passionate avowals they never start when she approaches, they do not grow pallid with jealousy if another seems to be in favor, they certainly do not write sonnets to their mistress' eyebrow - in fact, they searcely even go so far as to write her a letter, and if they do go to this length the result is never worth republishing in book form. Lovers do not talk about their hearts, and so on, and if engagements are terminated the severed twain have no scruples about subsequently meeting each other. In novels something must be done to make up for the unromantic spirit of the age, so awful situations have to be invented for hapless heroines, who either have to kill themsesives or be killed or die in lunatic asylums or convents.-London World.

America's "Good" Women. There are many varieties of good women in the world, some passive and others active, some subjective and others aggressive. The good American woman is the most active and aggressive of her sex. She exercises the strictest discipline over her own family. She has the most decided convictions on social questions. In nine cases out of ten she is an anti-drinker, er, anti-smoker, anti-gambler.--Blackwood's Magazine.

Like a Politician.

Lawson-Blones always thinks be**in he** doesn't

### COUNTRY LIFE IN A FLAT, CAT AND RAT SHIP'S PETS

Most Extraordinary

Pets. A sailor approached the officer of the deck after retreat on board the before it was completed with the un- Chicago, and said, saluting: "Bir,

> "What for?" said that officer, according to the Honolulu Commercial Ad-

"To get the cat," was the reply. That cat is the pet of the ship.

When the dagship went to Hilo, the cruiser's cat stayed behind to get acquainted with the cats of the tropics. He evidently got pretty well acquainted, for when the cruiser returned and "the cat came back," he was a battle scarred veteran.

Besides the cat, the battleship boasts a rat. Not a plague rat, but a white rat straight from Bremerton. Wash. That rat is also a pet., and is a glassy, well fed, well mannered rodent, as white as driven snow. The sailor who seems to be his special guardian says the more he pounds the is covered with animal rugs. A col- rat the better he likes him. He crawls all over the boys, takes his digarette smoke like a Spanish senorita and makes himself quite at home whereever he is. But he never gets "shore leave."

It is a peculiar thing that the cat and the rat are the best of friends. Once in awhile the rat gets a little too familiar to suit his catship and bites the cat's lips with his sharp teeth. bar and benches take the place of Then the cat just looks pained and turns up his eyes to the boys for sympathy. He never seems to think of such a thing as eating up his companion. If he did the boys would home, with a dog kennel near the soon teach him better manners, no

Trappers of the Middle States Are Gathering In Good Crops This Season.

Despite the general opinion that most of the wild animals that inhabited the middle west a century ago have become extinct as a result of the march of civilization, the contrary is true, and thousands of muskrats, skunks, raccoons, the only modern equipments on the opossums, foxes and civet cats, with occasional minks or weasels, are killed, and their pelts sold for sums that in the aggregate would be a great surprise to the public not in touch with the trapping trade. Not in years have the central hardware and go forth to combat. Illinois trappers been so active as this If he came back successful his affec-

each week for hides. There are many of festivities on a stretcher the issue firms scattered over Illinois which do was closed and was not considered an equally large business, and it is prob- further. Brought into comparison breakfasts considerably and usually ably safe to say that during the present with the love-testing system adopted much to their advantage. Epicures long season trappers will be paid in Illinois by a Chicago woman this procedure ago found out that the only way to have alone the sum of \$100,000, while Iowa, seems not only crude but inadesatisfactory tea or coffee is to make it Indiana and perhaps several other quate. The Chicago woman for a yourself on the table. With butter such states of the middle west will expend long time had been grieved by a sus-

The majority of the animals trapped her but her money only, so she pendent on the dairyman and the gro- in the middle west are muskrats, which threw the money-\$15,000 of it- vor of a colonial grown steuch cer, who, alas! too often inflict on their have the least attraction for the trap- into the stove and studied his facial maker. This tobacco is strong and customers a rancid, horaxed substance per, as the pelts bring only 12 to 15 cents expression as it burned. If she had "rank," and the expectation is that \$2.50, according to the size and condi- would cause his countenance to light to the change. If this is strenuous In French and German markets it is tion; raccoon, from 50 cents to \$1.75; up with smiles of tender rapture she enough a return to the old love may easy to get sweet butter every morning opossum, from 25 to 75 cents; red foxes. miscalculated. On the contrary, the be necessary. The new tobacco is from \$1 to \$5; civet cats bring only 25 evidence shows that he gave signs of

### RANCHMAN KNOWS HERD.

Voices of Each of the Cows.

"People who have never been in the cattle business." said a stock raiser in Kansas City the other day, reports the Times, "will never realize how intimate a cattle man becomes with the animals in his herd.

"When I say that, as a boy, I knew the different voices of 40 cows, and without seeing them could tell just what one was lowing by the sound, just as you recognize the voice of a friend behind your back, few people vidual animal in a herd of 300 cattle in my pasture, and often neighbors put their cattle in my pasture for the summer, I sorting them out again in the fall without difficulty.

"I visit the pasture only two or three times during the summer and recognize my own calves as distinguished from my neighbors' by the markings inchrited from their bovine mothers. I have an insight into cartle character as most people have into the human character, and enjoy the society of the herd."

### Summer Colony of Doctors.

For the purpose of forming a colony of medical men, a syndicate of 25 Manhattan and Brooklyn physicians, of reality of a successful marriage: which Dr. Henry Kane, of Brooklyn. is a prominent member, has purchased a tract of 7000 acres of land near Yaphank, Suffolk county, Plans for its development include the erection of sion of marriage is to keep the flame a hotel, a railroad station and many of human life burning, and when cottages. The tract is a part of the that is done a successful marriage William Sidney Smith estate, known as has been found. Better offspring Longwood. It is in the central sec- should be striven for, and health tion of Long Island, part of it heavily should be considered. covered with timber. The cost of the land is more than \$100,000,-N. Y. Herald.

### Loafers as Trouble-Makers.

Did you ever consider how much trouble and turmoil in the world is stirred up by loafers? Do it, and you will be surprised, says the Burlington (Kan.) Republican. Investigate carefully, and you will find nine of the The difference between a young ten fusses and quarrels that you know man and an old man, according to of in your town or neighborhood were started by loafers who had no business man does more work than he gets of their own to attend to, and so got baid for, and an old man gets pay busy with other people's agairs. busy with other people's agairs.

### THE WORLD LANGUAGE.

German philologists are again bothering their brains to concect a universel language which shall nullify the effects of the unfortunate episode at the Tower of Babel. Since the failure of "Volapuk" some years ago, nobody has attempted arbitrarfly to construct a language for all peoples. Now the scholars of the their ingenuity on the subject.

Since no language with an arbitrary vocabulary, especially the prosuggested that golf, the world-wide same, may supply the long-existent deficiency. The manner in which the game has spread to the four quarters of the globe, during the last decade, is without precedent in the history of any other sport. It possesses a variety of phrases, mild, medium and strong, adapted for almost every condition and emergency of life. To the unititiated golf sounds like Greek. Here is a hint worth considering by the verbal sharps. Instead of inventing a new world language, why not uitlize the

### WILHELM IS WISER.

A Berlin correspondent says the crime of lese majeste, which generally means speaking disrespectfully of the Kaiser or questioning his divine right to rule, is becoming less frequent in Germany. During a considerable period prosecutions for this offense averaged 550 annually. Among the persons condemned within seven years were seven children under 15, 48 between the ages of 15 and 18, and 183 from 18 to 21 years of age. Now while there are arrests almost every week, the number is decreasing steadily and the punishment of those convicted is less severe than formerly. Contact with Americans, whom he has entertained recently in large numbers, may have rubbed off some of the imperlal dignity. At all events, he is becoming more sensible. Wilhelm, who likes to be regarded as the most up-to-date of rulers, should abandon entirely that mental attitude which makes lese majeste possible. The people of Germany are not becoming more respectful, but Wilhelm is gaining wisdom with age.

The Kitchen Range Test of Love. When a lady of the olden time wished to test her lover's affection she had him buckle himself into his tion was sincere and she was his. If One firm in Muscatine, Ia., pays \$3.000 he had to be removed from the scene picion that her husband did not love disapproval, even of displeasure. Af-

### learn that the couple separated. ONE CAUSE OF INSANITY.

The spread of the afternoon tea habit in this country has at length reached the proportions of a crusade against tea drinking. The New York Herald is valiantly striving to save America from the insanity, palsy, dyspepsia, paresis, paralysis, melancomplaint and general collapse which a tea-drinking nation by the special-

Dr. Forbes Winslow, the English alienist, regards the cup that cheera as the curse of England. In proof he points to the increase of insanity there in 40 years from 19,000 to 119,000. Twenty-five per cent. he attributes to drunkenness, some more to the excessive use of drugs and tobacco and the rest to tea. Pressed, he will admit that tea properly made and in moderation is harmless, but, like beer made without hops, nobody will drink it.

### MARRIED HAPPINESS.

Happiness is not needed in the marriage relations, urges Dr. Felix Adler in the crusade against divorce which he is conducting. Not the personal content of the parties to the solemn contract, but the fact of children, he maintains, demonstrates the

Young men and women are wrong when they believe that their own personal happiness is the most important part of a marriage. The mis-

No generation liveth to itself alone, and the verdict upon itself is not to be pronounced by itself. It is to be found recorded in the long scroll of the generations that come

JUSTIFYING DR. OSLER'S VIEWS. Dr. Osler must be right. It is a great privilege to be a young man. one wise definition, is that a young

### PICKING OUT ONE'S ANCESTORS.

In an address at a New England

banquet Dr. Samuel M. Crothers hit upon the real reason why the Pilgrim and Puritan fathers of New England are now adopted as the forefathers of all America, to the exclusion of the many thousands of fathers of other races and countries who have come, says the New York fatherland are once more exercising Post. These people were all idealists, and made a name and place for themselves in history. The mere bread-hunters, the practical ones duct of erudite scholarship, can ever who sought only to better their mahope to win popular approval, it is terial condition, dropped out of the account, because the general community had nothing to remember them by.

All this is perfectly natural and proper. When we are picking out our forefathers we do well to choose the idealists, the men who suffered for a principle, the mighty men of war, or those who, possessing the ploneer spirit, carved a new state out of the wilderness. Fifteen-sixteenths of our ancestors are bound to drop out of the account anyway. Somehow they get lost, no matter what good care we take of them. In choosing the sixteenth who survives. we must see to it that we make a good selection.

### RAISING THE STANDARD.

While there are a number of manual trailing schools and a goodly list of technical institutions in this country they are generally designed for the instruction of the youth, or the raw material, the purpose being to eanin the beginner of life's strugglawith a trade, to educate his hands for useful and gainful employment as well as training his brain for a fight for existence. In Germany, however, they have provided many schools for the more perfect training of the artisan and mechanic.

The basic idea in this scheme is being recognized more and more in the United States, where greater proficiency in the various trades and callings is being demanded. This is evidenced in a novel line that has been undertaken by the school authorities of Boston, who have opened classes in one of the schools for department store clerks. Free lectures in salesmanship are given, and the work has been indorsed by the leading merchants in that city.

### BRITISH "JACKY'S BACCY."

Ever since Sir Walter Raleigh (the nonor is also claimed for Francis Drake by his descendant) returned from America with his trunk full of that wonderful Virginia weed, nicotiana tabacum-since that time, or thereabouts. Virginia-grown leaf topacco, mother of the most precious of all "stinkes," to paraphrase King James, has been the chief solace of the British tar.

The British naval authorities have it is is said, been bullied by Joe Chamberlain into ruling that British sailors must smoke British tobacco and support home industries. So the good American leaf is deposed in fawhile skunks range from 50 cents 10 hoped that this interesting action there may be considerable objection issued packed in tins ready for use. whereas until now each sailor has ter such proof of the hollowness of had to prepare his ration himself, at his affection it is not surprising to least for smoking.

### SMALL HOUSES AND LARGE.

Architects say that while, here and there, a millionaire is building a huge house with 40, 50 or more rooms, the tendency seems to be in favor of smaller houses. In every city are to be found old-fashioned mansions as big as hotels and about as attractive in point of architecture. cholia, nervous prostrations liver They are a reminder of the days when a man's wealth was indicated are severally or jointly predicted for by the size of his residence. Houses are being built to-day, of half their size, which are twice as expensive. owing to the nature of the finishing. Never was there a period in this country when more beautiful homes were being erected, of every conceivable style of architecture. A quarter of a century ago fine mansions looked very much alike. Most of them were either hideously plain or characterized by an excess of florid ornamentation. The tendency today is toward elegant simplicity and individuality.

### THE RISING TIDE OF GOLD.

Gold is the standard of value in every civilized land Measured by what happens in the case of other commodities, the more of it the cheaper it should become. Undoubtedly the largest part of all the gold mined is turned into money. The balance is absorbed in the arts and sciences. Financiers may well wonder what the effect of this rapidly rising tide of gold will be, say, two decades hence. Will it make bonds which are redeemable in gold fell because the metal will be cheap and cause stocks to rise because the purchasing medium will be more abundant .-- Philadelphia Press.

### SUBSTITUTE FOR FOOTBALL.

Swiss guides are to be imported to explore the Rockies in an endeavor to popularize mountaineering in this country, so we shall possibly have one outdoor pastime that is more fatal than tootball.

Let us build the canal for ournent in the game they can pay for it.

If many more troubles close in around the Caar he will be writing to Marion Barland to ask what otiquette prescribes under the circumstancos.

### HALL CAINE AND UNCLE SAM.

The well-known advertising expert and warm admirer of the author of "The Christian," Hall Caine, has joined the class of which Henry James and G. Bernard Shaw are prominent members—the class of critics of things American Mr. Caine is surprised at "the small and fleeting impression" which the Spanish war of 1898 has made on the minds of the American people. He also wonders at the small progress we have made in esthetics since his last visit to our country and is unfavorably impressed with the new crop of skyscrapers that we have sprung up in New York. Our men are engrossed in business to the extent of neglecting the intellectual side of their natures (we seem to have heard this before some-

The inevitable conclusion is that Mr. Caine likes our dollars better than our people. As we rise in the intellectual scale we shall buy more of Mr. Caine's books, and fewer of Marie Corelli's, and then we shall some day receive the long-desired approval of the man who looks likes Shakespeare. It is a hard way to win such a boon, but then we have to work for everything worth having in this world.

### THE KAISER'S WAR NOTE.

There is no reason why Europe should become alarmed because the German Emperor has been telling his Generals that they must keep their powder dry and their swords sharpened. It is a way he has of impressing upon the world that the German army still exists, and that he holds it in the hollow of his hand, says the Pittsburg Gazette.

He takes the affairs of his life and his Empire so periously that his advice to his officers might cause some apprehension if he were not better known. It is to them something of a nleasantry, but to the War Lord who has never conducted a war it may mean a great deal. It carries with it the sound of a commander, and does well enough in time of peace.

But even the talkative William is not seriously credited with wanting war. Germany might be able to maintain a war for a time, but like Japan there is a limit to its resources. This the Emperor knows, as do those who have taken Germany into account should the unexpected happen.

### THE MIGHTY SEX.

A hint contained in an address by Anna Garlin Spencer suggests that woman need not be much concerned after all in getting the right to vote since they form the public servants in this country, and have thus gained the lead as "office holders."

What Mis. Geneer meant is explained by ner own words: "We have the largest army of public servants, those martyrs and saviors as well, the public school teachers, mostly women: we have the next largest army of public servants, the nurses and the caretakers of the infirm and the unforunate, the defective and the weak, again mostly women." In the United States, in school teachers. No such army of women as this ever before served any State in any capacity.

On the whole, the future seems to he theirs, to do with as they will The race is in their hands. Votes? What are these, compared with the powers exercised in these capacities?

TO LIMIT MOTOR ACCIDENTS. To allow an insufficiently trained driver, whether with his own or a friend's machine or as a hired chaufteur, to operate an automobile at high speed on the public streets is a good deal like permitting the same thing with a locomotive on the railroad, says the New York Globe. No one seems to regard it as practicable to require an examination of owners of machines to ascertain whether

they are competent to run them. Perhaps it would be well to have two classes of licenses for automobil-For the first, or ordinary license, no examination need be required, but it would authorize a maximum speed of only about twelve miles an hour. The second class, or speed license, might properly require proof of the entire competence of driver, whether a hired chauffeur or an owner, to operate a dangerous engine of that class.

### PROTECTING OUR INTERESTS.

In order to see that the importations of merchandise into the United States are not undervalued, the secretary of the treasury has decided to send a number of special agents to reside permanently abroad. An important part of their work also will be to improve the system by which officials in this country are advised of purchases abroad on which an attenipt will be made to escape the payment of custom duties. Hitherto this work has been directed from Paris, but the posting of agents in various parts of Europe should facilitate the efficiency of the service.

### LANGUAGES IN RUSSIA. There are towns in Russia where

anguage is diverse--Revel, on the Baltic, for example, one of the earliest of the mutineering centers during the late uprising. A writer in the London Chronicle says he has walked along the cab rank in the square of the little town and found selves, not for our grandchildren. If drosky drivers who spoke as their our grandchildren want to be promi- active tongues Russian, Finnish, German, Swedish, Lithuanian, and Yildish. And there were but ten droshkies on the stand.

> Women are to carry larger pocketbooks, says a fashion authority. This means that some men will carry theirs lighter,

The question "What shall we do with out ex-presidents?" which was F. W. HARTFJAD ..... MANAGER discussed so freely a few years ago, is no longer raised. The country seems to have come to the conclusion that we can do nothing with them. There is only one of them in the land of the living at present, and he is very much alive The Hon. Grover Cleveland, since retiring to the scholastic shades of Princeton, has not been idle. In fact, the phrase "pernicious activity," of which he is the accredited author, has been applied to his manifestations of energy by a large number of women with whom he is in exceeding disfavor. It is not so long since Mr. Cleveland wrote an article for a woman's magazine on the subject of women's clubs which brought a tempest about his ears Now he has written another to condemn woman suffrage as "unwise and dangerous." The nation is: warned of rocks ahead for the ship of state if women are permitted to be members of the crew, Mr. Cleveland fears they may even aspire to the job of boatswain's mate or captain. And then where shall we be?

### MAKING THE WORLD SMALLER.

The revival by French financiers of the project so much discussed some years ago to bridge the Bering straits, is likely to end in talk only, not on account of engineering obstacless or impossibilities, but because when the time is ripe the United States, either officially or through some of her enterprising citizens, is going to build that bridge. When it is remembered that the distance between the capes is comewhat over 40 miles, and the depth of water from 150 to 250 feet, it is seen that the building of the bridge involves an engineering feat of no mean magnitude.

From the viewpoint of the traveler, the world is growing smaller every day. Eighteen-hour trains and five-day boats are causing former great distances to melt away. The construction of the Asiatic-American bridge will cause a further perceptible shrinkage in the circumference of the globe.

### TOO EASY NATURALIZATION. Fraudulent naturalization is

natural accompaniment of unrestricted immigration. Most of the people who pour into the United States are in a hurry to become citizens. In thirty- two States of the Union one must be a citizen of the United States in order to vote, says the New York Mail. Grave dangers are brought to light by these conditions in the increasing traffic in fraudulent naturalization papers for the use of persons who do not propose to live here at all, but wish to go to various foreign countries and escape their responsibilities under the protection of the United States flag. Hayti was crowded with Syrians not long ago who had faise American naturalization papers.

Turkey is full of Armenian 'American citizens" who have been in this country just long enough to get their papers, and who have returned to their native country to make trouble for the government and before the liberation of Cuba it was a common occurrence on that

### GOOD CONDUCT IN THE NAVY.

The statement that of the 750 enlisted men on the Maine, the flagship of the North Atlantic squadron, 700 are entirely free from bad conduct marks, is eloquent of the general improvement in habits among sailors. Sober seamen were rare a few years ago. Only a few decades ago they were encouraged in intemperate habits. Jack tars ashore hastened for the nearest saloon to spend their month's pay. To-day there is in the paymaster's safe on the Maine over \$33,000 which the sailors have left for safe keeping. Such an exhibition of prudence would astound the old-time sailor were he here to see it.

### FITTING A MAN FOR DUTY.

"Whether a member of the police force is unfit for police duty depends on his rank or place in the force. One physically unfit to be a patrolman or a roundsman might be entirely fit to be an inspector, a captain or a sergeant. This petitioner may not be fit for mounted service or to chase a criminal in a hue and cry as fleetly as formerly and yet be not 'unfit for duty," which are the the words of the statute."--Justice Gaynor.

Fatness in policemen is never so dangerous as when it takes the form of fat head.

RESTRAINING THE ANARCHIST. Anarchists are the regular accompaniments of royal meetings in Europe so it is not surprising the German police picked up several recently. The anarachist is a menace and should be dealt with summarily. His idea of reform is indiscriminate murder of the reigning monarch and the bystanders. If he had his way conditions would be absolutely intolerable. There is no room on this earth for the anarchist and the sooner he

American citizens are forbidden to accept titles from foreign governments, but as the Philippines are in the antercom of the United States, there is no constitutional reason why an American should not allow himself to be made a datto.

gets off the better.

Judging from remarks of financlers on the witness stand it is a fatal mistake to encourage young men to learn all about the business they enter. The smart thing to do is to learn as little as possible about it.

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likely to be voiced by men who have not amassed a colossal fortune. Better guidance to the paths of success might, we believe, be offered by men whose own lives have been failures. If they have failed in life but have not failed to draw profitable lessons from their experience, why not?

steps would end up either in some institution for the cure of mental

To return to Mr. Carnegie. "Study ing skirmishes among savages in the classics is no preparation for the man going into the iron, steel or coal business," says he. Without dwelling on the fact that the same argument, if it be a just one, might be brought against the study of mathematics higher than the first class arithmetic, it is plainly to be seen that Mr. Carnegie does not grasp one of the very greatest of the reasons for the study of another language than our own, i. e., the training of the mind to realthe the importance on and to grasp privacy in conversation, and all the the minute details which must be of importance in even the coal, iron and a subscriber calls. Naturally, the steel business, unless one's ambition is to be no more than a president or director of some company controll-

the college and the university for the man who has his own way to make in the world is merely his opinion of a somewhat mooted question. Many a or be overheard in conversation. It Reading. man at the beginning of life has to decide for himself whether or not four years of following his chosen vocation, if it be a commercial one, is ed, thanks to the arrival of telephone Reading. not better than four years of college or university training,-if, in fact, the latter is not so much wasted

Without figures at hand, it might be unwise to assert that the majority decide against the college and the mencial reasons. And it is not safe of an American girl ought to be conto assume that the majority is all sidered insulting by her. So apparways-or even generally-right. That ent is it that her money is what he ly advertised, and at no expense to as the case may be. Majorities wants that all attempts to put a de-the promoters.

PORTSHOUTH HERALD have been known to dwindle to mi- cent face on the matter are but transnorities, but the change did not alter the complexion of the right and izes this fact, but she is dazzled by the wrong, nor did it abate one lots their relation to each other.

OUR EXCHANGES

Found Guilty

When in the daily printed sheet I spy some tempting rhymes, Expectant of a witty treat, I pounce on them betimes.

But when I find they only puff Some breakfast bran, or worse, On such misleading metric stuff My verdict is ad-verse!

-Katherine Perry in Woman's Home Companion for March.

How Long Would It Last?

The miners, it is said, have nearly \$3,000,000 on hand and can by assessments raise \$6,000,000 more by the

time they stop earning. But if there are 3,000,000 persons dependent upon their funds, how long will this sum last? They will rapidly use up their resources. Will they get sympathetic support? The stoppage of the fuel supply will affect nearly everybody, and it does not seem likely that many will help to prolong it. The miners have been prosperous as never before in the last three years, and have the opportunity of continuing on the same terms. Coal is higher than it has been in many years, and an advance in wgaes would add to its cost. Would those who have to pay feel sympathy for those responsible either for a higher price of coal or a suspension of the supply?-Journal of

She Will Get Nothing

Colombia has again renewed her demand for compensation from the United States because of the separation of Panama. This last application was submitted to Secretary Root recenly by Senor Diego Mendoza. It is said to be in general terms similar to the presentment originally made by General Reyes, the present executive head of Colombia, when he was in Washington last year as a special commissioner and minister from Colombia. While this last presentment is in the nature of a claim against the United States government, the amount of damages sustained by the parent state on account of Panama's secession is not stated. Secretary Root has the last note under consideration, but it is believed that nothing has occurred to change the position originally taken by the state department that the United States was in no way responsible for the separation of Panama.-Concord Mon-

It is now written of Howells that he dearly likes to show interest in the work of youths, and is always helpful of suggestions, but almost in the same breath the laudator recounts how the novelist threw up in a huff his position as editor of a magazine because he was expected to keep office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. So far as personal example goes this deed may not be expected to be recommended to our population of young men who have office hours to keep. It is again the old story of deeds are better than words, and the frailty of the flesh and Howells is in-

The Farmer And The "Party Wire" When the independent telephone ences, one fact was always comment- by W. L. Finley; "The Spur" by C. ed upon with great curiosity by the B. Lancaster. managers of town or city plants. This was that they invariably met with failure in their endeavors to induce farmers to put in what are known as "lockout" devices, by means of which every telephone on a party line becomes practically a private wite. In cities, the party line is considered a great nuisance, because there is no bells on the line are rung each time managers of plants figured that this objection prevailed in the country also; but, almost without exception, dience. they found that one of the great at-

telephone did ring each time the other sixteen or twenty people on the line rang up, and that he could hear was a practical demonstration of the Solo, social hunger the farmer has endured Reading, for centuries, and which is now end- Solo,

competition .- Success Magazine.

American Heiresses And Titles Duet, "Wicked Cupid," No doubt some of the marriages of

of them were love matches. But such Eclectric Oil. Cures toothache, earuniversity, though many of these undoubtedly are few. The attitude of ache, sore throat. Heals cuts, must inevitably be influenced by fir the average titled suitor for the hand bruises, scalds. Stops any pain, The Salem racetrack is being wide-

### CHAT ABOUT BOOKS

an up-to-date dictionary selling at a

Some of the common errors corrected are the following:

and me."

"as she."

"You are younger than me"should be "than I."

-should be "Who? I?"

were she" "Was it him?"-should be "Was it

"Who was it by?"-should be

Harrison Garfield Rhodes; "Recol-John S Wise; "Curayi" by Una L. Silberrad; "Letters and Recollections Filippini; "Man, the Social Creator" by Henry D. Lloyd; "Under the tion. Arch" by Lady Henry Somerset; "The Frog Book" by Mary C. Dickerson; "How to Make Fruit Gardens" by S. W. Fletcher; "Hare Tales Every Heart" by Elizabeth Rathbone; "Dixie After the War" by Myrta Lockett Avary; "Daffodils in the Garden Library"; Songs of Schooldays" by J. W. Foley; "The Book of Juliana" by Katherine Holland companies first began to come togeth- Brown; "Cotton" by C. W. Burkett; er in conventions to exchange experi- "Birds Every Child Should Know"

Christian Endeavorers Entertained or Wednesday Evening

Church at Kittery Point entertained team, and is not allowed to play the in Frisbee's Hall on Wednesday even- second half, Columbia wins. In the

ment was listened to by a large au-

The program follows:

Dialogue, "A Misunderstanding", Mrs. Asher Damon and Mrs. Wil-

lard Emery. Solo.

Victor E. Amee and Arthur S. Lane

Everybody's friend-Dr. Thomas'

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF Finger Markor Trade Mark-Which?

> Common crackers and wafers-fingered from the time they leave the bakery until you get them in a paper bag or the Biscuit, Crackers and Wafers baked by the NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY and packed in a package with all their oven flavor, delicious freshness and high quality? Which will YOU habe? If you want to answer this question once and for all, try a package of either of the three delights mentioned below:

Social Tea Biscuit

Just the thing to offer with an afternoon cup of ten-or chocolateor coffee. In fact, they're good to eat most any time just for the pleasure of it. Sweet and slightly flavored with vanilla

**Butter Thin** Biscuit

A crisp, light, dessert biscuit, rich and satisfying, served as something out of the ordinary. If you really want a biscuit that's particularly nice, try z package.

Graham Crackers

So different from the So different from the ordinary Graham Crackers—different in having—different in packing. More palatable—more nutritious. Made of the purest Graham flour and Graham flour and baked in a manner that only the National Biscuit Company

Ever after you will be guided by the NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Trade Mark, in red and white, on each end of a package, whenever and wherever you buy Biscuit, Crackers and Wafers.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

### CONTRODATION MIRODATION MIRODATION AND A STREET

### **GREAT OPPORTUNITIES**

"Where are you going? Who? Me?" Are Civen Robert Edeson In De Mille's "Strongheart"

Robert Edeson who, under the management of Henry B. Harris, recently appeared at the Park Theatre. Boston, on a return engagement of Country House" by C. E. Hooper; himself, for no other player has his should have abolished years ago. "How to Buy Life Insurance" by "Q. precise equipment for the imperson- We are growling about this, that P.;" "The Lady and the Ladder" by ation of American types of youth. Moreover, in the title character of the money goes, and I can tell you lections of Thirteen Presidents" by the DeMille piece, that of a fullblood Indian whose education cuts him off from his own people, while it does no good to anyone except a of George Washington;" "The Inter- his race debars him from association few firemen on the day of the firenational Cook Book" by Alexander with the cultured white man, he reveal a masterly skill for characteriza-

sociological question of the logical and why should we pay this amount place of the educated Indian can for their amusement? I have talked hardly be regarded as a "problem" of this matter with members of Child Should Know", edited by Ham- drama, nevertheless the play possesilton W. Mabie; "A Woman's see a strong appeal, both as a bit of and it can be safely said that twostage art and as a vehicle for Mr. Edeson in which he is most happily

"Strongheart" is first of all a colwhere great preparations are being made for a coming football match. Strongheart, an Indian, is introduced as one of the best players of Columbia's team and it is also shown that he is in love with the sister of one of his chums. The second act is occupied with the game and in spite of The Christian Endeavor Society the fact that Strongheart is accused connected with the First Christian of be raying secrets to the opposing F. B. Coleman Has A Remedy Which third act the tone of the play turns A literary and musical entertain- and the social question as to whether or not an Indian should marry a white girl is presented. The fourth act clears the story.

The play has a great deal of comedy and dramatic incident. The humorous quips and episodes, dealing principally with college life are all productive of spontaneous laughter. Victor E. Amee In a word, the play keenly appeals to all clases of theatregoers, whether they go to the theatre to laugh or to to think or just to be amused.

Mr. Harris has surrounded Mr. Miss Annie Emery Edeson with an excellent cast, including such well known players as Mary Boland, Sydney Ainsworth, Louise Drew, daughter of John Drew, Frank Gheen, Lucille Stanford, Frank J. McIntyre, Marjorie Wood, Francis Bonn, Ira Hards and fifteen other well known players.

main on sale at Music Hall box office for the performance of Robert Edeson in "Strongheart" tonight. Also a number at seventy-five cents and a dollar and a half.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

Opposed to Firemen's Parade

To the Editor of The Herald:-While the city council has started to economize and has reduced the appropriation for the fire department, two weeks to the absolute capacity of doing away with the quick hitch the house, has found in "Strong- in order that the expenses of the de-Doubleday, Page and Company's heart", the comedy drama by William partment may come within the list of late Winter and Spring books C. DeMille the greatest success of amount allowed, I think, as an interincludes "The Wheel of Life" by El- his career thus far. In fact, it may ested citizen and tax payer, that the len Glasgow; "Flashlights in the be recorded in the beginning that the city fathers could have done more. Jungle" by C. G. Schillings; "The hit is positively emphatic. As an They could have put an end to a Dog Book" by James Watson; "The actor Mr. Edeson is in a class by foolish custom and one that the city

and the other thing and asking where where five hundred dollars of it goes where it is not needed and where men's parade.

The city government a few years ago increased the salary of the fire-The play while written about this men. We pay them for their work every company of the department thirds of the men are opposed to this annual parade. If the city councils want to get at the fire department, this should have been one of the first lege play, because it photographs things taken up. The money used scenes of college life, which bubble for this parade could be applied to over with youth and spontaneous better advantage. One foolish feafun. The first act shows the rooms ture, the steamer trials, has been of two college students at Columbia abolished. Why cannot the other, which is against the wishes of most of the firemen, be put on the shelf?

Your Stomach

He Guarantees To Cure The Worst Case Of Stomach Troubles.

We wish to tell the readers of this paper about a remedy which is a marvel in medicine. It cures the worst cases of stomach troubles, from the acute at tack of Indigestion to Chronic Dyspep-sia. This remedy is known as Alberts Little Dinner Pill, being the prescrip-tion of Dr. Hutchinson, the noted spec-ialist of London and Brighton, England, who, previous to his decease had built up a remarkable practice as a special-ist in diseases of the stomach. Dr. Hutchinson claimed that his success was due to the use of this Pill, and since its introduction to the American Continent it has performed many wonderful cures. Mr. J. II. Lombard, Casco, Me., writes:
"I am now past 81 years of age and have had stomach trouble practically all my life. I sont and got a sample package of Alberts Little Dinner Pill thinking that it would turn out to be one more disappointment, but from the first dose I found relief and can say that I am now better than ever before in my life. It is a wonderful cure for Dyspep-in and I heartly recommend it to all sia and I heartly recommend it to al sufferers from stomach troubles." Al berts Little Dinner Pill contains no Phy sic, no Acid, Alkali, Ginger, Pepsin, Pan-creatin, Soda, Morphine or any prepara-tion of Opium, or in fact any of the in-gredients usually found in so-called Dyspepsia cures. It cures by removing the cause and makes the worst cases well, being guaranteed to benefit or the pur-

SUCH AS FOR SALE.

WANTED, TO LET, LOST FOUND, ETC.

For Each Insertion.

**3 LINES ONE WEEK** 40 CENTS.

WANTED—All round machinests, tool makers, lathe and planer hands. First class pay and steady work in large and modern equipped shops. Apply by letter or in person to American and British Mfg. Co., Bridgeport, Conn. feb.26,c,h,?w

WANTED-Energetic lady or gent with business ability. Short hours; pleasant work, good salary; good reference. W. H. Currie, 32 Atkinson St., Dover, N. H. fab M. et h. iw.

NOR SALE—A molern, up-to-date seashore cottage. One of the finest spots on the New Hampshire coast. Address "S.," care chronicle.

NOR SALE—14 room house and parn cor Maplewood Ave. and Prospect St. Apply o C. E. Almy, 87 Market St.

MAFE FOR SALE—A good safe which cost new \$250.00 can be purchased at a bargain. Address G. W. D., Chronicle office.

CTIVE Woman Wanted to demonstrate A and take charge of our demonstrators in Rockingham County. Experience unneces-\$12 a week. Address "Vernon, Green St., Boston, Mass. feb.16,h,c.1w

DLACARDS-For Bale, To Let, Furnished

ANTED-Men or women local repres tatives for a high class magazine. Large sommissions. Cash prices. Write J. N. Trainer, 80 East Washington Square, New York, N.

O LET-House on Islington Street, vacant A atter Nov. 1st; furnace beat. Apply to Sugden Brothers, No. 3 Green Street. oct14,ctf

WANTED-Live agents in every town in New Hampshire and Maine to represent the New Hampshire Gasette. Address this of-TO LET-19 room tenement cor. Cass and Islington Sts. Apply to C. E. Almy, 87 Mar-

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1906

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Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention. Telephone at office and residence.

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LISHERS.

THE EFFECT OF UNIVERSITY LIFE

According to Andrew Carnegie, the effect of college or university life is frequently to unfit a man for commercial work. The public school education, he contends, is the best. He thinks that a university education tends to make a minister a religious anarchist, and he believes there is inconsistency in teaching the clas-

Mr. Carnegie's opinions are taken too seriously. If he had not achieved success to a wonderful degree—and we don't think he or anybody else knows how it happened-they probably wouldn't be listened to at all. Certainly they would not be featured in newspaperdom as they are at the

Opinions more sound are not un-

How many successful men have won success-as the world counts it -by following in the footsteps of other successful men? It is the original man who succeeds, while the imitator fails. To duplicate in detail of act and moral the life of Russell Sage would not make a Russell Sage of anyone. The chances are that a person "following" in Sage's foot-

aberration or in the almshouse. deed a man .- Boston Record.

ing coal, iron or steel operations. Mr. Carnegie's condemnation of tractions to the farmer was that his

American heiresses with men of the European nobility are happy. Some

parent shams. Usually the girl realvisions of social triumphs in glittering foreign courts and thinks she can do without the love of her husband if she cannot win it. But nature is stronger than will power and usually is revenged upon her. She finds her lot a miserable one unless she is atterly callous. If children come her position is rendered almost unendurable.-Cleveland Leader.

George W. Ogilvle of Chicago has issued Webster's Imperial Dictionary. moderate price. It has 2173 large pages, 2500 illustrations, including colored plates, and many new tables. Thousands of new words are defined, many of which have come into use within the past two or three years. its supplementary departments cover an unusually wide range. The volume is of exceptional value to those who require a dictionary, for all practical purposes unabridged, yet convenient

Another valuable book issued by the same publishers, which, bound in Russia leather sells for fifty cents and bound in cloth for twenty-five, is "Faulty Diction." It aims to correct the hundreds of errors in speech commonly made. It is the work of Thomas H. Russell, LL. B., editor-in-chief of the Imperial Dictionary. The little volume, of convenient vest pocket size has 1017 separate headings.

"Let you and I go"-should be "you

"I am as good as her"-should be

"Come to dinner with John and I" -should be "John and me." "Between you and I"-should be "you and me."

"Who do you see?"-should be "If I was her"-should be "If I

IN FRISBEE'S HALL

Wesley Downing

Miss Abbie Grace Miss Rose Wilson Arthur S. Lane Mrs. Taylor N. Ellery Emery

A FEW SEATS REMAINING

A few good seats at fifty cents re
A few good seats at fifty cents re
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Being guranteed to releven to the purchase of the purchase or by mail 25 cents per package. Samples free. Address Albert Chemical Co., Hoston, Mass. Bold and guaranteed by F. H. Coleman, 61 Congress for the purchase of the purchase or by F. H. Coleman, 61 Congress for the purchase of the purchase or the purchase or by mail 25 cents per package.

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Being guaranteed to releven to the purchase or the purchase or the purchase price returned. Sold at Drug stores or by mail 25 cents per package.

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Being guaranteed to returned. Sold at Drug stores or by mail 25 cents per package.

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### A Runaway Match

may cause friction in the family, but smoothness and harmony in domestic life will be promoted by the use of the

### Magee Range

They are all is that claimed of them and always satisfactory.

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### DISTRICE GOURT OF THE UNITED STATES District Of New Hampshire

In the resiter of Mary E. Collins, Dan rupt. To the Creditors of Mary E. Collins of Derry, in the County of Rockingham, and District oforesaid, Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 22d day of Feb. A. D. 1906, the said Mary E. Collins was dely adjudyed a bankrupt; and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at the clerk's 70 mee. in Fortsmouth, in said district, on Friday, the 9th day of March, A. D., 1908, at 11 o'clock in the foremoun, at the said graditors may attend prove

D., 1806. at 11 o'clock in the forenoun, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the bankrupt, appoint a trustee and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. The question of granting the trustee, then to be chosen, leave to sell the property and estate of said bankrupt at public auction or private sale, will then be considered, and it no objection is made, such leave will be granted.

Fremont E. Shurtleff,
John F. Crawford, Atty.,
Userly N. H.
Concred N. H. Fah est twee

Defry, N. H. Concord, N. H., Feb. 26, 1906.

### LIBBMBN.2 INSURANCE COMPANY

Of Newark, N. J. Omanized 1855

Aszetz \$3,320,722

# Passed Without Comment

# AND REQUIRES THE COLLECTION OF \$255.530

City Fathers Also Pass Ordinance Doing Away With The

NUMBER OF STREET LIGHTS TO BE CUT DOWN TO MINIMUM REQUIRED BY LIGHTING CONTRACT

A MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL EQUALLED IN IMPORT-ANCE ONLY BY THAT AT WHICH THE CITY OFFICIALS OF 1906 WERE CHOSEN WAS HELD AT CITY HALL LAST EVENING.

THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL, CARRYING A TOTAL OF \$255,530, INCLUDING SCHOOLS, WAS PASSED WITHOUT COMMENT: IT WAS VOTED TO DO AWAY WITH THE QUICK HITCH; AND IT WAS ALSO VOTED TO CUT DOWN THE NUMBER OF STREET LIGHTS TO THE MINIMUM REQUIRED BY THE LIGHTING CONTRACT.

as a result of the provision of the new city charter preventing the purchase of material without open competitive bids, duly advertised for, from city officials, were read.

These were the resignations of Charles W. Gray as weigher, and of Herbert O. Prime as weigher and of the finance committee.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Marvin fifteen minutes after

The records of the previous meet-1906, reduced rates will be in ef- ing were read by City Clerk W. H. a gross reduction of \$70,000 under Moran, and approved by the council.

### Resignations

The resignation of Charles W. Gray as weigher was read and accepted. The resignation of Herbert O.

Prime as weigher was read and ac-

The resignation of Herbert O. Prime as port warden was read and accepted.

G. A. Traiton, executor of the estate of Alfred A. Trafton, petitioned less, Calif., via Union Pacific and the for an abstement of taxes on the New SALT LAKE ROUTE. Four property to the amount of \$374.15. property to the amount of \$374.15. A motion to lay on the table was

Councilman Seymour explained that the abatement was needed to square up the accounts of the estate so that the deeds might be passed March 2. He moved to amend by granting the petition.

Councilman Long asked who was

Councilman Boynton said it was poor policy to abate these taxes as be appropriated, as follows: burden should not be shifted onto the Sinking fund ...... 5.000 taxpayers.

On motion of Councilman Cullen the petition was referred to Councilmen Molloy, Wendell and Colbeth, the Decorating soldiers' and sailors' committee on claims.

### County Tax

A communication stating that the county tax for the year would be \$35,-554.74 was read from County Treasurer John K. Bates.

### Quick Hitch To Be Cut Out

Councilman Trueman offered a resolution, which passed, to go into ef Insurance .............. 1,000 fect Saturday, March 31, cutting out the quick hitch, and amending the Parks ..... city ordinances to agree with the new Poor .................. 3,000 city charter.

Cullen asked if the sponsor of the Paving note ...... 5,000 bill would explain the changes made. Elections ...... 2,000 Councilman Trueman explained

that the resolution did away with the Public library building ...... 200 quick hitch and reduced the salaries; in the appropriation bill. "Did the committee on fire depart-

The resolution then passed.

"Your honor, I wish leave to introduce the annual appropriation bill," said Councilman Boynton, chairman

word of comment:

last year's, but a net reduction of only \$9,000.

for police, and other items.

### ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL

In the Year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Six

An Ordinance Fixing and Determin-

Two hundred and eight thousand, five hundred and thirty dollars (\$208,530.) to defray the necessary expenses and charges of the City for the ensuing the sums which may be received from posits, and from other sources, shall

Salaries ..... 5,750 Public library ...... 2,400 graves ..... Collector's commission ...... 1,800 Streets ..... 12,000 Roads ...... 2,000 Fire department ...... 15,000 Street lights ...... 15,000 Health ..... 1,000 Land and buildings ...... 3.000 Printing and stationery ..... 2,500

Contingent ..... 5,000 Street sprinkling ...... On the final reading Councilman Bath house ..... 300 Sowers ..... 3,500

"It did," answered Mayor Marvin.

Appropriation Bill Appears

day, March 7.

The following was then read and passed unanimously without a further

### Bill Is A Reduction

The bill, it may be explained, shows

This is due to the \$30,000 deficiency appropriation, the \$18,000 paving note appropriation, the \$2,000 increase

### CITY OF PORTSMOUTH

ing the Amount of Money to be Raised for the Ensuing Financial Year for the use of the City. Be it ordained by the City Council

of the City of Portsmouth, as follows: Section 1. There shall be raised, and there is hereby ordered to be raised, on the polls and ratable estates within said City, the som of financial year, which together with taxes on railroads, savings bank de-

Section 2. There shall be ra In like manner the sum of fortythousand dollars (\$47,000.) fol support of the schools for the e ing financial year, which together with the income from quition, dog tax and literary fund shall be appropriated as follows:

For the payment of salaries and expenses of the schools from January 1 to July 1, 1906, \$29,400; from July 1 to December 21, 1906, \$17,600.

Section 3. The above amounts shall include all municipal indebtedness paid and unpaid, created or to he created, during the full fiscal year

of 1906. Section 4. This ordinance shall

### Weigher Chosen

take effect on its passage.

On motion of Councilman Cullen, Edward Fernald was elected a weigh-

### City Auditor's Report

The regular report of City Auditor Hoyt was then read.

On query, Councilman Molloy was informed that the sexton of the North Church was hired by the city, cal selections, ice cream and cake as customary, to ring the bell on Washington's birthday.

Objection was raised to a bill of R. J. Ballard for \$5 and a bill of Carll Brothers, incurred by Superintendent Ballard, in connection with his du-

Councilman Boynton wanted to know if the salary paid was not supposed to cover all expenses.

These bills were turned over to Councilmen Trueman, Whitman and Seymour, the committee on fire department, to investigate.

Explanations were forthcoming regarding the bill of W. P. Gardner, amounting to \$72, at \$4 a week, for taking care of the sanitary building.

Councilman Wendell explained that it had been intended to have the city scavenger or some city employe do the work, but that he was handicapped by the non-appointment of a scavenger.

It appeared, however, that a caretaker for this structure was absolute- returned to boarding school at Milly necessary.

The bill, together with the others included in the report, excepting those of the two parties before named, was ordered paid.

### Adjournment

The council then adjourned for one Mass., is visiting her sister, Miss week, or until 7.30 p. m. on Wednes-

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At And Departures From Our Harbor, Feb. 28

### Arrived

Schooner Helena, Fernald, Stonngton, Me., for New York (stone.) Schooner George A. Lawry, Dobbin, Rockland, Me., for New York (lime.) Schooner Ada Ames, Halvorsen, lew York for Swan's Island, Me.,

Schooner F. and E. Givan (British) Melvin, St. John, N. B., for Boston (lumber).

Northwest gale.

The ferry launch Col. Hamilton. which runs between Forts Constitution and Foster, became disabled soon after nine o'clock this morning, and was obliged to anchor off Wood Island Point. The Jerry's Point life saving crew and some soldiers from Fort Constitution responded to her distress signals, but no headway at towing could be made by them against the northwest gale, and the tug Portsmouth was sent for, which landed her at New Castle at ten o'clock. The gasoline launches of Arthur L. Hutchings and Delbert E. Gilchrest put out from Kittery Point to the assistance of the disabled craft, but returned, as the Portsmouth

Barges Ardmore, Logan and C. R R, of N. J., numbers 1 and 7 are due at this port with coal.

February coal receipts at this port amount to about 37,000 tons.

### RAILROAD NOTES

Assistant Roadmaster J. N. Wentworth is confined to his home by ill-

wharf and the coal business is decidedly quiet.

tion has taken a position on one of the yard switchers.

Night Waichman Ward at the sta

Two cars of pulpwood and two of iron were sent to the paper plant today (Thursday),

er branch, has resigned.

mouth. selections. be one of the most

for a long time. A special car will be pi the accommodation of theatingoerwho see "Strongheart" this evening.

The too-numerous sick people in our town are happily nearly all improving. A regular meeting of Piscataqua

Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. was held last evening in Odd Fellows' Hall. The attendance was large. The playmates of Miss Arline

Sherbourne will be glad to learn that she is able to sit up for a short while each day. She has been very ill with pneumonia. A social under the auspices of the

Epworth League was held at the First Methodist Church at North Kittery last evening, which was well attended. After readings and musiwere served.

A regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall on the evening of March 6. One candidate will be given the first degree.

A regular meeting of Whipple Lodge of Good Templars was held last evening at Grange Hall. At the same place on the evening of March 7, the lodge anniversary will be ob-

Tomorrow evening, a meeting of Dirigo Encampment will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall.

The recovery of Moses A. Safford, though slow, we hope is sure

### Kittery Point

Hon. Horace Mitchell is in Boston today on business. Lafayette Frishee is confined to

his home with a severe cold. Miss Anna Decatur who has been passing her vacation at home, has ton. Mass.

S. Ellery Jennison left yesterday for a short visit to Boston.

The condition of Millard Emery, who was recently injured by falling timber at the navy yard, Las not im-

Miss Nellie Blood of Brookline,

Cora Blood, at Cutts Island. The many friends of Capt. Robert Billings, who was severely injured at the navy yard last Fall and who has been confined to his home all Win-

Capt. T. B. Hoyt left this morning for a stay of a few days in Boston. Soon after his return his tug,

Fred Phillips received a had cut The three-masted schooner John Beacham is discharging a cargo of 305 tons of hard coal for J. C. Cutts

Miss Mabel Bedell received painful cuts on her head and right ear as the result of a fall on the ice Wed-

A regular meeting of the Kittery Point Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at two o'clock this atternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Anderson.

### OBSEQUIES

The funeral of George L. Treadwell was held at half-past eleven o'clock this (Thursday) forenoon from his late home on State street, Rev. Henry E. Hovey officiating. There was a committal service at the grave in Harmony Grove cemetery. Intermen; was in charge of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

Francena Kimball were held at halfpast two c'clock this (Thursday) afternoon at the Advent Church. Rev. taker O. W. Ham.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A Sides was held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception at halfpast two o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon. Rev. Fr. Cavanaugh con-Nickerson in charge.

blood. Can't have pure blood with faulty digestion, lazy liver and slug-The pile driver and bridge crew gish bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters from this city are at work on the strengthens stomach, bowels and liver, and purifies the blood.



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We invite old and new customers to visit us at our new place of business,

Pleasant St.

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Not a single competitor has been able to produce even an inferior Ale to put on the market as a substitute for our

Perfection in brewing that has not been attained by any other Brewery makes this Ale so .

'he Frank Jones Brewing Co. Ltd.

# Jones Portsmouth Ales

A Pure Beverage, Especially Adapted For Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep It

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AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH.

# YOUNG MEN WANTED

WAGES. The highest paid by any company. PERMANENCY. No discharge except for misconduct or inef-

ficiency. INCREASING PAY. Salary increases with length of service. PROMOTIONS. Competent men are promoted to official positions.

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FROM THE TAXPAYERS

Quick Hitch Apparatus

The first of the resignations of mi- | quick hitch" asked Councilman Culnor city offices expected to come in len.

port warden.

schedule time.

Abatement Of Taxes

to be benefited.

Asphalt paving notes ...... 18,000 Discounts and abatements ... 15,000

was seen approaching.

Not a craft of any kind is at the

ter, are glad to see him outdoors popular

the M. Mitchell Davis, will resume work on the river. from a saw in a mill which he was operating near his house yesterday.

at his wharf in Spruce Creek.

Funeral services over the body of C. O. Farnham conducted the services and there were selections by the choir of church. The interment was under the direction of Under-

ducted the services. There was a profusion of floral offerings and the Mention this paper. services were attended by a large number of friends and relatives, Joseph Fitzgerald, foreman of the among whom Mrs. Sides was in life section on the Portsmouth and Dov- a favorite. Interment was in St Mary's cemetery, Undertaker H. W. Many ills come from impure

CHARLES J. WOOD.

We make a specialty of

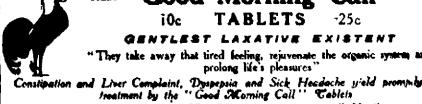
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Do Not Endanger Life When a Portsmouth Citizen Shows You the Cure

Why will people concinue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint backache, urinary disorders, lame ness, headaches, languor, why allow themselves to become chronic in valids, when a certain cure is offered

Doan's Kidney Pills is the remedy to use, because it gives to the kidneythe help they need to perform their

If you have any, even one, of the or Bright's disease sets in and death results. Read this Portsmouth terdimony:

A. W. Danlap, 19 School St., Portsmouth, N. H., says. "Kidney trouble in my case was brought on, I think, from the hardships and exposure I suffered during the Civil War. About three years ago the rouble became much worse and I suffered a great deal, there being a constant pain in the small of my back and around the kidneys. It was hard to me to get around and I had to be careful when stooping for if I moved too quickly sharp twinges, were sure to take me. When I learned that Doan's Kidney Pills were a neverfailing remedy for these troubles I got a box at Philbrick's Pharmacy. After taking half of it I could see an improvement. I continued taking the pills and was soon relieved of the pain in my back and my health was better generally."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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**NEW YORK CITY** 

For less money than it costs to stop at other hotels.

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Efficient Bervi e Central Location

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Telephone 59-2.

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10c. Cigar Factory

vidual manufacturer in New Eng. dered. He weakened, and both it s land. The name R. G. Sullivan stamped on every cigar insures

D. G. SULLIVAN, Mitr., Manchester, M. H.

### **WOOING** OF ALICI ROOSE

THRILLING ROMANC

Told By a Member of the Ta Party-How Courtship gan on Way Across and

Engagement Was

Announced

All through the long trip to the symptoms of kidney diseases, cure Far East, which Miss Roosevelt and yourself now, before diabetes, drops). Mr. Longworth took with the Taft expedition, the attention of the party. especially of the women, was intently focused upon the young couple.

From one of the members of the party we have obtained sundry persound recollections of incidents on the way in which Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth figured. Some of these are printed below:

"It speaks well for the women of the Taft party that they were able to keep a secret so well, for all of them knew before the voyage back to San Francisco was ended that Mr. Longworth had proposed to Miss Roosevelt and had been accepted.

"Miss Roosevelt was under the strict chaperonage of four women of mature years, and, naturally, they were keen to know if their judgment was to be confirmed, because they were all morally certain before we had been at sea a day on the outward trip that Mr. Longworth was an ardent suitor.

"So no one was very greatly surprised one day when Miss Roosevelt appeared with a new ring Rather



"Yes, I've Promised," Said Miss Alice, Blushingly.

it was an old one, for it has been in the Longworth family for years

'Yes,' said Miss Roosevelt, blushing, but frank enough, when she saw the women looking at the ring, 'I've promised.

"She insisted that the engagement must be unannounced until her father and mother had been consulted. Of course, every one agreed.

"Mr. Longworth's wooing wasn't altogether a bed of roses. He didn't merely have to ask once. I know that. He had to do some coaving. He

was frankly jealous, too. "While we were in California there was a French count, in the French diplomatic service, who was



"Run Away and Play," She Said as She Floated.

devoted to Miss Roosevelt, Mr. Longworth did not fancy the friendship a bit, and he showed it. Oh! he was fealous all right.

"There was a dance one night, and the Frenchman and Mr. Longworth had a sedate race to Miss Roosevelt's side to beg the honor of a dance. Longworth got there a little ahead, but Miss Roosevelt gave her arm to the Count.

"'Run away and play,' she said, laughingly, as she floated off with the Count.

"Longworth became Interested in the prettiest girl at the party and let Miss Roosevelt severely alone for the rest of the night. They made up the next day, though."

"Like most of the younger men of the party, Longworth wore white ducks and flannels when we were in the hot climate going down through the Islands. He liked to sport a brilliant red necktie the not suit the critical eye of Miss face, said:

"She frequently bantered him about it and entreated him to take it

off. But he wouldn't. "At Hong Kong she bought a tie for herself, redder and more violent.

if anything, than Longworth s. "Red isn't especially becoming to her, but she put on the tie the next day and announced that she intended \* now larger than that of any indi- to wear it until Longworth surren-

> were consigned to the deep "We all got a scare at Jolo on , count of Longworth. The youngsto's name of O'Brien got caught in the

### worth took after him and h **NEW YORK** SHOPPING he had to buck

Miss Alice Roosevelt's Shrewdness in Buying Amazes Clerks

their stories.



forward with her hands

and her face pale. But not

a sound came out of her. When it

was all over and everybody was pat-

The Attention of the Women Was Especially Focussed on the Young Pair.

ting Longworth on the back and telling him what a hero he was, she walked away.

"In a minute she came back. Her eves were red. All she said to Longworth was: "My, what a brave young man!

Aren't you airaid you'il get your name in the newspaper?" "I guess she said something more that night, because they had one end of the veranda to themselves for a

long while. "It was a mighty fine night, too; lots of moonlight, and we had a bunch of little brown men up serenading us with guitars and singing

Spanish love songs. "After seeing the pair together for a time, every one agreed that they were just suited for each other. Their individuality is sufficiently different to make one a foil for the other, but they have a good many tastes in common. But they couldn't

agree on colors. "Miss Roosevelt dislikes yellow, while Longworth likes it. On the contrary, she likes green, against which Longworth has a strong preju-

"While we were in Tion-Tsin the Empress of China, whom we were on our way to visit, set apart for our accommodation a big palace. Sedan chairs were provided in which to tote us around. "All of them were green, except

Miss Roosevelt's, which was yellow The minute she saw it she proposed "'All right, you take my green

one,' said Longworth, 'I don't like green, but I can stand yellow. I'll ride in your yellow chair.' "But our Chinese escort would not

hear of it.

"Yellow, they explained, was the color of royalty, and only Miss Roosevelt, the American Princess, could ride in a yellow sedan chair without fracturing precedents and customs that had obtained in the Flowery Kingdom since Confucius was a baby. So the swap was declared off, althought Miss Roosevelt tilted her nose every time she climbed into her yellow chair.

"While we were in Sulu we ran across an up-to-date Datto, the Datto Jokammin. He wore a plug hat and a celluloid collar, although the temperature was well up toward a hundred. He was the hest natured, perspiring fat man I ever saw.

"Some one had placed him enrapport with the situation, and one afternoon he lumbered up to where Miss Roosevelt was domiciled to pay his compliments. He could cackle a little English and his manners were

very impressive. lugged out a box in which there were several fine pearls. With great dig-



"This Present of Pearls is for the Princess Longworth," the Datto Said. uity he bestowed them n on Miss reddest red I ever saw - which did Roosevelt, and, grinning all over his

> "'For Princess Longworth." "Someone must have put him ap to it. I suspected Taft."

BY MLLE. LOUISE DELLIERE.

Head Lady at a Fifth Avenue

Contourierc's. most gracieuse American girl I have | met. I sell her five robes and it was as though I have entertained my best friend at a cup of tea and chat. Vraiment! She know what she wish the hats without a word, but with she has about the highest instep I and she wish nothing else but zat. "s | were bathing in the ocean one after. it not right? Sairtenice. It saves to noon and a newspaper man of the time of ze saleswoman, although if she would be not so sure what she ! undertow. He tired quickey, and was went we would sell her more what being carried out to sea when long- she call substitutes.

# **EXPEDITION**

Here are some impressions of Miss sale-people who waited on her. Every

BY MOLLIE GRAHAM.

Modiste's.

"Honest, when I got to the store from hurrying. Sne must have head. given him a fearful big tip. The head : face is a sight. I wouldn't care about i chew. I heard her say she was dead | compared with them. set against it. She's real nice, so don't be afraid, only keep your wits about you, and act as you would if If the customers knew it, it would any other customer had driven up in her brougham.

was of white satin, with a wreath of moss rosebuds and black facing. It is a lovely creation, but the kind that's considered a little trying.

"Then Miss Roosevelt showed she was smarter than ninety-nine out of a hundred of our customers. She Quaint History of the went to a window, at the farthest corner, where the light was hardest, and pushed back the lace draperies. and holding them back with one hand, tried on the hat with the

"She studied the effect so long, turning for the front and side and back effect so often that my heart was in my mouth for feur she'd Reoscivelt's shopping tour by the throw it back on our hands, and the boss would blame me, and I was woman in the land ought to read thinking of the alterations I would suggest, if it didn't suit, when she turned to me with that radiant "Old Nick" Longworth, as succedsmile, and said: "Thank you! I like ing Nicholases have been "Young it very well. Will you please send Second Lady at a Fifth Avenue the three by express, C. O. D. to the White House, Washington, D. C.?

"Then she looked around as all that morning and found the head the other girls do, to see if there was lady's note I nearly fainted. She sent anything else that took her fancy. me a note by a messenger boy who. One of shaded green she looked at came into the shop out of breath for a long time but finally shook her

" You might have it retrimmed if lady said: I've got the neuralgla so you like the shape," said Mrs. Corthat I can't step out of my room. My nelins Yanderbilt, who was with her. " No,' she said. 'That would not the pain if I didn't look as though I change the line. And after all, in had been beaten. I couldn't show hats, the line is the thing, don't you such a discolored, swollen face to think so? A girl may wear any col-Miss Roosevelt. For this is the day or, especially at night, but the lines she's coming to try on those three must harmonize with those of her hats and order a few more. And head, as well her shoulders. And there's nothing for it but that you've she shouldn't forget her hips nor the got to wait on her. Now, don't funk. fiare o' her skirts at the hem. One Do your best, Mollic. You'll be all must have the entire outline in mind right unless you forget to take out when she buys a hat. Color and your gum. For Heaven's sake, don't trimming are of slight importance

Agrees With Milliner. "Now every milliner knows that make the hat business a thousand

times easier for all concerned. " No, that is too small,' she said



Latest Pictures of Miss Affec Lee Roosevelt. Nicholas Longworth III.

Miss Alice Lee Roosevelt in Bridal Costume.

"When he got ready to leave he had no sooner done it than clang feature of a costume. I've heard so went the elevator and there she was. Gracious, but I felt queer. I had been reading all about the American Princess that might have been queen of the Sulus and all that, and here was a girl that looked like her pictures in the paper, but didn't She was just an everyday looking girl from fifty young women I wait on every day until she smiled

> Her Winning Smile. "She has a beautiful smile, It must have been when she smiled at him that Congressman Longworth first thought of her as a rising sun. I'll bet it was when she gave him some made up his mind to propose. It's look best without hats." such a kind, chummy smile and makes you feel in a second as though you were an old friend of hers that

she thought a lot of. "'Good morning,' she said 'I would like to look at the three suit hats Miss Roosevelt wrote about last week. Are they ready?"

"I gave her a chair facing the cheval glass, with her back to the two windows, where the light was Mees Roosevelt is charmant. Ze most flattering, coming through ter than she treated me. rose-colored curtains. We always that pleasant, chummy sort of a ever see, and you could roll a rubber or less each.

suited her style perfectly. Another short vamp and military heel."

many persons say of a girl she has such a distinguished air, so much manner, when really all the girl ever did was to use common sense and buy hats that were a frame instead of a caricature of her.'

"When she took the elevator she smiled at me and said 'Thank you; that might have come from Madison , good morning,' and I heard her sayor Lexington Avenue, no different ing to Mrs. Vanderbilt: 'Hats are important. One saves so much money if she happens to look better without than with a hat.'

about herself, for while we have the

### BY JOHN MOULTON.

Who Fitted Miss Roosevelt's Boots. "Say you just listen to me. That girl of the President's is the best they make. No jokin'. She knows how to treat an artist in my line. Why, I've fit half the feet on Fifth Avenue, and I never was treated bet-

"She complimented me on fitting place the old ladies there, or people her feet quicker and finer than any we want very much to please. Miss one that ever did the job. That's so. Roosevelt took the seat and tried on. And hers ain't no easy foot to fit, for smile. She looked lovely in them ball under the arch of her sole. You "One was a traveling hat of dull listen to what I'm tellin' ye. She gray, with stiff white wings. An took twenty pairs off of us; six pairs tively, secured what has since beother was a durk blue turban that 'of walkin' shoes stout leather, come of enormous value, it may be

### "OLD NICK" LONGWORTH

Man Who Founded the Fortune of "Young Nick " Longworth.

"Just now everybody's talking about Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati. Fifty years ago there was another Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, who had come to fame over a much more difficult path. He was



NICHOLAS LONGINORIOUS GREAT GRANDIATHE

Nick" Longworth—as this one is today the third of his name, though in reality the fourth, for the grandfather of the Nicholas of this sketch tice of the Peace-an office, by the way, similar to that of King's Justice in other colonies.

Squire Longworth had a son Thomas, who married Apphia Vanderpool, an early Dutch woman, and one of their four children was the Nicholas known later in Ohio, as 'Old Nick." born January 16, 1783, in Newark. Thomas was a Tory, and not being willing to subscribe to the Declaration of Independence, the American Hagle and the Constitution of the United States, made and provided by the success of the Revolution, his property was duly confiscated and he was told to go to England or elsewhere. Whether he obeyed or not the present writer cannot say, but he was left so poor that everybody had to work, including father, and young Nicholas, as he was then, rustled along the best he could until he was old enough to go to South Carolina and take a place in his brother's store. But he was ambitious to become a lawyer, and probably realizing that Ohio was to be a great State some day he went to Cincinnati in 1804 and entered the law office of Judge Jacob Burnet Later he quit the law for real estate and became a millionaire and the second argest tuxpayer in the United States in 1807 he married Susan Howell, daughter of Captain Silas Howell, of the New Jersey Contin atal line. One of his sons, Joseph. was the father of Nicholas, a judge on the Ohio Supreme Bench, who was the father of the present Nicholas, Representative in two Congresses from Cincinnati, and a Republican, as his great-grandfather was a Whig.

Not as having any bearing on the case, but merely as a coincidence, it may be stated here that the old Longworth homestead in Pike Street. Cincinnati, was bought some years ago by the late David Sinton, next after Mr. Longworth Cincinnati's tichest citizen, and there to-day lives his son-in-law, Charles P. Taft, one time representing the Longworth district in Congress and a half brother of Sceretary Taft, with whose party Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth toured the Orient.

So much for introduction. Now for the chronicle of Nicholas Longworth, In a rate old book on Cincinnati, written by Charles Cist, the Queen City's local historian, entitled "Cincinnati in 1851," Mr. Cist, who was a quaint historian and a friendly man, fond of his city and its people, had this to say of that other Nicholas Longworth eighteen years before the present Nicholas was born:

"Nicholas Longworth, the subject of this memoir, was born in Newark, "And I knew she was thinking N. J. on January 16, 1783. He came to Cincinnati, which has been his prettiest hats in town, she didn't residence ever since, in May, 1804. need them, I've noticed that girls He onguged at once in reading and with pretty necks like hers, needing studying law in the office of Judge such look as she gave me that he no collars, are the sort, too, that Burnet, and after a briefer space than would now be allowed by the courts was admitted to the bar. He followed his law practice until 1819, when he left the legal profession to newer or voinger members. His carnings and savings had been, durthe period alluded to, invested in lands and lots in and adjacent to Cincinnati, under the conviction that no other investment of his funds would prove so profitable. This may seem insufficient to account for the amount of property he has since accamulated from these investments, but it should be rememebered that pro crty here was held at low values in early days, many of his city lot purchases having been made for \$10

> "As an example of the facility with which small amounts, comparastated that Mr. Longworth once re-

ceived as a legal for from a fellow accused of horse stealing, and who had nothing else to give, two second hand copper stills. These were in charge of Joel Williams, who kept a tavern adjacent to the river, and who was a large property holder there in early days. On presenting this order, Mr. Williams told Mr. Longworth he could not let the stills go as he was just building a distillery in Butler County, but he would give him a lot of thirty-three acres on Western row in lieu of the articles. Mr. Longworth, whose view of the value of property here was always in advance of public oplaton, gladly closed with the proposal. These thirty-three acres occupied a front on Western row, from Sixth to Seventh Street, running west for quantity, and this transaction sions, taking into view the prodigious advance in real estate here, would of itself have furnished the basis of au immense fortune, the naked gro ad being now worth nearly two millio....

of dollars. "What Mr. Longworth's property is worth is rather difficult to determine, but as his taxes for 1850 were upward of \$17,000, the highest sam paid by any individual in the United States, William W. Astor except.d. whose taxes for the same\_year were \$23,116, the presumption is that there are few individuals of higher reputed wealth in the United States. If, however, he were a man of wealth and nothing more this notice would not have appeared in these pages.

"Longworth is a problem and a riddle; a problem worthy of the study of those who delight in exploring that labyrinth of all that is hidden and mysterious, the human heart, and a riddle to himself and others. He is a wit and a humorist of a high order; of keen sagacity and shrewdness in many other respects than in money matters; one who can be exact to a dollar and liberal, when he chooses, with thousands: of marked peculiarity and tenacity in his own opinions, and yet of abundant tolerance to the opinion, however extravagant, of others--a man of great public spirit and sound general judgment. All these things rarely accompany the acquisition and accumulation of riches.

"The other day I had occasion to make up a contribution to relieve the wants of a destitute but deserving widow residing in the Sixth ward. Among other persons I applied to Longworth. 'Who is she? Do you know her? Is she a deserving object? I assured him that she was. I had good reason. I said, to believe that she bore an excellent character and was doing all in her power to support a large family of small children. 'Very well, then,' said Mr. Longworth, 'I shan't give a cent. Such persons will always find plenty to relieve them. I shall assist none but the idle, drunken, worthless vagabonds that nobody else will help. If you meet with such cases call upon me.' That this was not a mere pretence I find in the success of an application made here in behalf of the Mormons after they were driven from Illinois. A committee or that people visited Cincinnati and applied to a friend of mine, who said he had no money to give but wrote a note to Mr. Longworth, in which he stated he had sent them to him as having a claim on him, they not being Christions Mr. Longworth gave them accordingly \$10. (Note--The devil's poor' Mr. Longworth called the kind

he helped.)" Thus ended the Cist chronicle of fifty-four years ago, and twelve years later ended the subject of it. He left a fortune estimated at \$15,-000,000, and nobody ever said any of it was tainted money, although there were good and plous Cincinnations who said If "Old Nick" hadn't gone to meet his namesake the harmony of the hercafter would be out of

NICHOLAS LONGWORTH III.

Is Devoted to the Violiu-lias Rare

Ability as an Entertainer. Nicholas Longworth III., was born in 1869 and enjoyed all the advantages that accrue to those who fall heir to three generations of wealth and two of higher education and calture. He was educated at Harvard. graduating from the classical course in 1890. He entered the Cincinnati Law School the same year, but finished his legal training at Harvard. Two years were spent attending the business affairs of his mother's estate, and then he followed the example of his father, Nicholas Longworth II., and embarked in politica. He was nominated for a seat in the lower house of the Ohio Legislature in 1897, but that year his party went down to defeat. Two years later he was more fortunate and was one of the few on his ticket who carried the county. But his service in the Legislature was not entirely satisfactory to the leaders at home. He preferred the pleasures of societ/ to the hard grind of legislative labors, but he was returned to Columbus as a member of the State Senate. Daring his term as Senator he received his first nomination for Coagress and was easily elected. There was even less trouble in obtaining a re-election.

Like his progenitors, Nicholas Longworth III., made a hobby of one of the finer arts. He is an expert performer on the violin and has gratified his tastes in this direction by the purchase of one the finest Stradivarius instruments in existence. Added to his attainments as a musician is a rare ability as an entertainer that has won him many friends among those with comes in contact. He witted and graceful spec

\_\_\_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

### JOIN & MAINE R. R. Portsmouth Electric Relivery.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. In Effect Oct. 9, 1906.

### EASTERN DIVISION. Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3,25, 7,20, 8,15, 10,53 a 44., 2.21, 5.00, 2.28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Portland-0.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, "5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday \*10.05, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, \*5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. us. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.55, "5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 A. m.

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 For Sumersworth-4.50, \*9.45, 9.55 a. m., \*2.40, 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p.

For Ror' sier-#9.45, 9.55 a. m. \*\* .., 2.55, \*5.22, 5.30 p. m. 1 or Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m. 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-

7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 a. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m. 5.00 p. m.

### Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7,30, 9,00, 10,10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, \$.20, 9.00 a. m. 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, \*5.40 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard-9.09 s. m., 12.45, \*3.54, \*6.32 p. m. Sunday only. \*6.06 p. m. Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m.

4.07 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m. 3.52, 6.11 p. m.

Lanve Somersworth-6.35, 7.33, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m.

Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. re.

Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a.

m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01,

2.86, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday. 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

### SOUTHERN DIVISION.

### Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Coucord and intermediate stations: Portsmouth-8.30 s. m., 12.40, 5.25

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48, Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m.

1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.30 a, m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave

Concord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 г Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m.

12.16, 5.55 p. m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth. Woodsville, fancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

\*Via Dever and Western Division. Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to AJ' Points at the Station.

J. E. SHAW, Ticket Agent D. J. PLANDERS & P and T A

LONDRES Il's No Equal. CRYZMISE,

MANUFACTURER

Time-Table In Effect Daily, Commence ing Sept. 11, 1906.

Leate Market Square for Rye Beaca and little Boar's Head at \*7.05 a. m., and bourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at \*\*5.36 a. m., \*6.50 a. m., and \*10.05 p. m. p. m. and 9.05 p. m. The 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05 8.05 and 9.05 r. m. care mak close connection for North Hampton. On Theatre Nights \*10.05 p. m. car waits until close of perform-

Beturning-Leave Junction with E H. & A. St. Ry. at \*8.05 a. m. and hourly until 8.05 p. m.

Leave Cable Road \*\*6.10 a. m., \*7.30 a. m. and \*10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Leave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at 10.23 a. m.

Plaine Loop. Up Middle Street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square a \*\*6.35 a. m., \*7.05 a. m., and half bourly until 10.05 p. m., and a \*10.35 and | 11.05 p. m. Up Mid dle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sun days,

Last cars each night run to car baronly. Running time to Plains, 13 minutes

Christian Shore Loop. Un Islington Street and Down Mar ket Street-Leave Market Square a \*\*6.35 a. m. \*7.05 a. m. and hal hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a

\*19.35 and ||11.95 p. m. Running time from Market Squar to B. & M. Station is, up Islingto: street, 16 minutes; and down Marke street, 4 minutes.

Last cars at night run to car bar

North Hampton Line-Weck Days. Leave North Hampton Station for Lit tla Boar's Head, Rye Beach an Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30 9.30, x11.00, x11.55 a. m., 2.20 p m., x5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Connect ing with 5.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston. Returning-Leave Portsmouth at 6.

a.m. Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00

9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connect ing wth 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Bos

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head only x1.00 p. m., x4.00, 4.30, 7.35, x8.02, x9.02 and x10.02 p, m,

Returning -Leavo Little Boar's Head at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Sundays. Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Head only 9.00 a. m.

and hourly until 10,00 p. m. Returning-Leave Little Boar's Hea at 8.45 a. m. and hourly until 9.45 p. n.

All trips on Sundays connect with Main Line cars at Little Boar's Head. \*Omitted Sundays.

\*\*Omitted Sundays and Helidays. xMake close connections for Ports

[Saturdays only. D. J. FLANDERS. Ben'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent WINSLOW T. FERKINS, SuperIntendent.

### II. S. Navy Yard Ferry

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31. Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m. 1.35, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 5.50, \*7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. ra. Leaves Portsmouth-3.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15. 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, \*19.90 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00

\*Wednesdays and Saturdays. PERRY GARST,

Approved: W. W. MEAD, Captain, U. S. M., Commandant.

### **Decorations for Weddings**

### Flowers Furnished For All Occasions.

FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY. CAFSTICK'S, ROGERS STREET

M. J. GRIFFIN

### SOLDIERS BURIED ALIVE.

In Effect Sept 18, 1905.

with cars:

For Ellot, Dover and South Berwick coing disinterned and taken to Leaven-

6.55 <. m., and every two hours tormation. until 4.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and until I.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Cars leave Dover:

For York Beach-8.05 a. m. and ev ery two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth Eliot and Kitterya. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Cerwick-6.30 a. m. and hourly unti-10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip a 8.30 a. m.,

Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth -6.00 a. m. and hourly to 10.00 p. m. Sun days-First trip at 8.00 a. m. For York-8.00 a. m. and every 'wo

hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays--First trip at 8.00 a. m. Leave York Beach:

For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwck-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9,20 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a. m.

For Portsmorth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m. and every --First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot-7.30, 9.39 a. m. and every -First trip at 9.30 a. m. Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m. and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays -First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage: For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.00,

6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.36 p. m. Sundays-First tripati

ween Dover and York Beach viz El- after periods of high prices. iot, Kittery and Kittery Point. W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Tel. Call-41-2, Portsmouth.

### Daily Arrivals

ENSURE THE BEST RESULTS.

HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF THE BEST.

### Arthur W. Walker, 137 Market St.

**Lime and Cement** 

500 Barrels Atlas Pertland Cement Rosendale

Rest Orabity Extra Wood Captain, U. S. N. Captain of the Yard Burnt Lump Lime, Fer Sale By

JOHN E. BROUGHTON. 68 DANIEL ST.

### Cemetery bots

Car d For and Turking

Done. With increased facilities, the subscriber is again present to take charge of and keep in order such lots, a any of the centerles of the city as may be intrusted to list care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of more uncerts and beadstones, and the removal bodies. In addition to work at the center he will do turfing and grading in the color of the content of the co

ther notice.

Cemetery lets for sale, also Loam and Tuit,
Orders let tat his residence, corner of Euch-ards Venne and South Street, or by ball, or with Oliver W. Ham, of Market St. will, secret

Disinterment of Bodies at Fort Hayes, Ean., Shows Ghastly

Mistake. Horrible discoveries were laid Ferry leaves Portsmouth, connecting made in the cemeteries of old F Playes, Kan., where the Lodies of

-6.55 2. m. and hourly until 9.55 worth for rout 'cl. These discoveries | Duc. p. m. Sundays-First tr p at 7.55 go to show that a large number of island. those receding the tholera scare For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 For Kittery and Kittery Foint-6.25 and end an a re-really buried above 6.55 a. m. and half hourly until and alleaward returned to conscious-10'55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at ness while in the tomb. The matter is being discussed as little as possible among those coing the word, and is For York Village, York Harbor and being suppressed by the authorities. York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .- who are giving out little or no in-

> Caskets were disinterred that gave evidences of frightful struggles of the inmates for life. Some of the todies had turned over; others had -7.55 s. m., and every two hours the legs drawn up to the neck; in that had been torn out by the roots. and the faces were distorted fearfully. In some the clothing was almost turn from the bodies.

The principal evidences of living interments were tound in the section of the old cemetery, where a large number of cholera victims had been 6.05 a. m. and hourly until 10.95 buried. During the cholera scare the 10 to 20 feet across and 20 to 69 feet p. m. Sundays-First trip at 3.05 health laws required the immediate in length. burial of victims after they were pronounced dead. It is supposed that in the baste and fright a number of supposed dead men were buried, and that these later returned to consciousness.

### CHANGES IN BIRTH RATES.

London Statistician Says Fluctuations Rise and Fall with Prices.

At a meeting of the Royal Statistical society, held recently in London at the society's rooms, a paper was read on "The Changes in the Marriage and Birth Rates in England and Wales During the Last Half Century, with an Inquiry as to Their Causes,' by G. Udny Yule,

A careful examination in the fluctuations in the birth rate showed, detwo hours until 4.30 p. m. Sundays clared Mr. Yule, that it appeared to respond, like the marriage rate, to the evile of trade and industry, though the movement is curiously irregular as compared with that of the latter two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays rate. The fall of the birth rate, or a marked increase in the rate of fall, commenced in many European countries just about 1875-76, that is, when the effect of the fall in prices from 1873 was just beginning to made itself

> marked not to be due to some yery definite cause, and too widespread to censal increase vates in England and

### WORDS BUT RARELY USED.

Strange Sentence in English Which Was Rattled Off by a Fhilologist.

A philologist was talking about words. "There are over 225,000 words in the English language" he said, "but we only use a few thousand of them. The extra ones are no use to us. Any man could sit down with a directory and write in good English a story that no ore in the world would understand. Here, for instance, can you make head or tail of this?" And the philologist pattered off

glibly; "I will againbuy the atabal. You are asweyed? Yet this is no blushet's bohance nor am I a cudden, either, Though the atabel is dera, still will I

againtuy it." Then he translated: "I will recover the drum. You are mared? Yet this is no young girl's coasting nor am I a, fool, either, fhough the drum is hidden, still will recover it."

Fire in Churches.

Chief Shaw, speaking of the pracical operation of the law for the beter protection of audiences in theaters and public halls from fire, remarks that while on, churches are exempt from its provisions, as well as from nonthly inspection, there is greater langer from fire or panie in many of our houses of worship than there is in most of the licensed places. This is frank and outspollen, though it isn't a new revelation. It is a fair question why church congregations ought not to be protected from the langers of fire and panie as well as theater audiences .- Boston Herald.

Irving's Effects.

Referring to the recent sale of Irving's effects, the London Mail says: The proceedings were altogether ertatle. Medicete drawings sold for nounds instead of shillings, excellent paintings for shillings instead of pounds. The relic was prized more lighly than the work of art." Sargent's portrait of Ellen Terry sold for me-third of what Irving had been offered for it.

Good Enough. Jaygreen-1 d like to get a better job

or my son. Kaybrown-What's he doing now? "He's working for a coal dealer." "That's good enough. He's sure to make his weigh in the world."--Chlcago Daily News.

Tackling a Big Job. Two missionaries from Afghanistan con idered the patron of?" have arrived in Liverpool. Their in Politics and life insurance."—Chi- my tongue Chi o Primne, tention is to convert England to Islam. case Sun.

ISLAND OF SOLID IRON.

One of Pacific Archipelago Almost Entirely Composed of

14 h · v · . . .

the Ore.

a trip from 60 to 120 feet wide on statemed a ment unchained proj to the west and a sand flat neross it in their possession northern and The island is 1,320 feet in length and 528 feet in great- holding to shares a well-known freest width, its hignest point being 120 and life assurance company. Twenty and feet above high-water mark.

tween high and low tide (23 feet) the dividends accruing upon the amounts to 750,000 tons making a chares were in the words of the secretotal of 2,250,000 tons of available of hary "held in suspense since Mr ----'s The rock on the western side of death, in accordance with the comthe island is greenish, highly altered pany's articles." No intimation was trachyte, in which there has been great development of east and west cross quartz veins, probably formed claimed before the iron was introduced into the surrounding region. On the south side of the island are three outcrops

of pure white statuary marble, from

It is believed by some Queensland geologists that the ore metasomatically replaced limestone and state and that the formation of ore may still be going on inasmuch as the ridge top supports figs and scrub vegetation, showing that spring water is still reaching the surface. The ore consists chiefly of cryptocrystalline magnetite, with massive hematite, and has scarcely a trace of impurity. Its specific gravity is 4.5 to 4.6.

Blocks of ore up to sen feet in diameter are piled up around the base of the island. No work has yet been done, but there will be no difficulty' in mining down to tide level. To work below that level a wall of ofe will have to be offer to prevent the entrance of the sca water.

### CHOSTS OF ABBOTSFORD.

Attempts to Create Spooks at Sir Walter Scott's Home Proved Failures.

The attempt at making "a ghost of Abhotsford" will probably end with Innovation Demanded by the Ladies the lady to whom the name was applied, says the London Academy. This lady, the widow of Rev. John Carmichael, has just died at Edinburgh at the venerable age of 83. When a child she went as 3 visitor to Abbotsford, and, losing her way on one occanoiselessly. It happened that Sir be ascribed to any cause of at all Walter and his guests were discussing I give you my word that in the list ford." This name she retained

through life. at Abbotsford was doomed to failure | got wind of the contemplated inno-Opposite to the entrance to the library | vation, and raised no end of a row. there is an arched doorway leading to The question: 'Looking glasses or to other rooms. It was discovered that by an arrangement of lights the shadow of a person under the arch won out by a small majority. They could be thrown on the apposite door with world effect. But Sir Walter, tional purposes, not to study the ser when called upon to witness the experiment, did not express approval of it, for a reason that even Lockhar: could not guess. Scott's interest in ghosts, however, is notorious, and he liked telling ghost stories to his

The Northern Man in Texas. As the northerner listens and looks the pews or set as panels in the walls in Texas all the illusions he brought and the time will soon come when with him are dispelled. Instead of the they will be considered a necessary embattled hip pocket there is a telephone consultation with one's attorney. Instead of a shooting affray there is a lawsuit. In lieu of the red shirt there is boiled and bosomed linen and the bandana is replaced by a collar from Troy. Where one expected There will shortly be placed in the to find leather-trousered cowboys there | transatlantic scivice two vessels which are store-clothed hackmen, including, will surpass in every respect the Great at San Antonio, the second son of a Eastern, which was one of the world's British nobleman who went broke and marvels, and only failed to meet exis now earning his living by driving pectations because technical science in visitors about the city. As for law and | 1859 was not what it is to-day. The order in Texas, a man with a concealed one being built at Belfast has 22,230 six-shooter in New York is safer from gross tons, is 690 feet long. 74 feet arrest than the man with a concealed with and 53 feet deep, with 15,800-

toy pistol in Texas.-Sunset Magazine. horsepower. The one being built near Cost of Living

The cost of living in this country for | deep, with 17,200-horsepower. the eight years to July 1, 1905, according to Dun's Index Number, has risen 35.7 per cent.; that is, wholesale mices ! representing, in due relation to per \$15 a week, ten years ago. Now I capita consumption, the cost of bread-know some 6) operas and can sing in stuffs, meats, dairy and garden prodictive languages and I am still getting nets, and other food; clothing, metals \$15 a week. So it is with all of as." and miscellancous products like lum- That is the pathetic plaint of one of ber, glass, paints and drugs have risen Herr Conried's striking chorus singers, since 1897 from 72.455 to 98.112. The The most obvious moral of this comprices of many hundred com nodifies, plaint is that the thousands of young embracing practically all the necess people who join the chorases for a saries of life, are included in this livelihood had better stay at home, te koning.-N. Y. Times.

Never Had the Chance. Tom- Jack Nervey caught May Pe.h- atic business - Boston Herald. is in the dark hall the other night and Fissed her -

Tess (terribly shocked) -- Did you "No, but I think I would."-Phile- has ordered the immediate establish-

delphia Press. Mythology. "The ancient Romans had a patron

"What was Janus, the two-faced god, your eye. How did it happen?

god for everything."

COMBRENCY ACA

CE FIND Illustrative In

and to the executors that the divi-

dends were accraing and were wa-

In the year 1904 the executors re-

ceived a letter from the solicitors of

a company whose business it is to

trace dormant funds stating that if

the executors will agree to pay the

company 50 per cent, of any sum-

which might be recovered informa-

tion would be given which would prob-

quiries as to how information not

available to representatives of their

own shareholders had been obtained

by a company trading in unclaimed

The only reply the company vouch-

May Come to Be a Ne-

cessity.

whole church. The conservative noes'

insisted that people kneel for devo-

feature of ecclesiastical architecture."

German Steamers.

The fastest and most sumptuously

equipped ocean steamships in the

world are now built in Germany.

Stettin has 25,000 gross tons, is 700

feet long 77 feet wide and 54 feet

Lots of Chorus Singers.

There doesn't seem to be much hore

, for nine tenths of them in the oper-

Minerals in China.

developed. The Chlnese government

ment of a department of mines in each

Soon Told.

Tiffer - I see you've got a poultice on

Tatt- By not ke plng a poultice on

of the 17 province:

"I started in at a chorus singer of

shares.

property.

thing about it.

down to pray.

ly criminal.

A restator elect in the year less,

on his a orden to idealy at right of these shares were sold by the ex-It is estimated by the geological surface rooms. The remaining ten spaces (1922) 2 Salitable on Land life is vey that the amount of ore above were entirely forgotten. The exhigh-water mark is 1,500 000 tons, and ecotors' names and addresses were that the additional ore available be presistered in the company's books and earth can e to 1 eive to smash-upa

THE SPEED LIMIT DEFIED.

Mororists It. Great Britain Persist

ently Go Faster Than the

Law Allows.

While we here a Great Britain the marines of the east try pet moned for the right to carry arms in order to shoot any motors on sight. He had lem in the wilds of Africa and in the no make of he was Columbia after True has he said a mout feeling that his 'hie we- in ranger; but he was afrari to have the gates of his own estate, and hirt p 'ed his own child from under the whe is of a flying automobile If a nobleman's child was not safe on the roadside, low about the child of an ordinary subject?

"In Ware we ran into some very ably lead to the recovery of unclaimed funny extracences. The stardy Welsh funds belonging to the testator's esnonies bor our advent philosophically, thie. The communication was put into but the in militan's 'shied.' Every huthe hands of the firm which tells the man beim, le a se panic-stricken at story, and they, after an examination sigh" of an Lute nobile, and if he were of the testator's and executors' papers. succeeded in locating the missing riding or utiving, his collapse was complete. We always stopped short and let them pest us when traveling The assurance company made them over in due course with the dividends in the opposite direction, or would but absolutely refused to pay the 38 overtake them slowly when traveling years' interest which was claimed on the same way. But we were meeting a terrorized ro-mation, who judged us The lawyer suggested to the comguilty until we twere proven innocent." pany the desirability of making in-

### HOLLAND A'ID BELGIUM. Manifesta ions o Desire for Closer

Relations Between the Two Countries

Some weeks ago the Petir Bleur of safed was that they didn't know any-Brussels, puelished a series of articles on the out-departed idea of a WANT MIRRORS IN CHURCH closer union between the separated parts of the old kingdom of the Low Countries. The matter has now been taken up Ly the Dutch and Belgian press, and also by the German papers. but no decision has been come to. "I won't name the church," said the On both sides there seems to be a dearchitect's young man, "It is one sire for me. intiriate relations, but that stood in need of repairs a short as to the means by which this rewhile ago. My boss got the job of suit is to be brought about nothing sion, opened the dining-room door putting it in order. I attended to definite has be a said. Union was the most of the preliminary details, and dream of William the Silant, and in 1815 it was escablished by the cona local character. The greatest inter- the question of the possibility of the of improvements recommended by the gress of Vienna. But the events of appearance of a departed spirit, and committee was a lot of small mirrors 1830 separated the two countries, and Close connections can be made be Wales occurred, it was pointed out, the mysterious opening of the door to be put into the backs of all the as Holland and Belglum differ in reat the moment won for the little girl scars so the ladies could see how ligion, language and economic theories. the name of "the ghost of Abbots- their hats looked when they knelt it is difficult to see how that which failed in 1839 can be successful now. "Before the work was really com- Belgium has a mixed population, and Another attempt at creating a ghost menced the rest of the congregation the Walloons, who speak French, and the Flemings, who speak Flemish. have nev- moroughly harmonized. The Fleming naturally turn to their looking glasses?' was voted on by the relations in the north, and look on closer unic\_ with Holland as natural and desitable, and it is among them that the movement bas is chief force. There are many drawbicks to the of their hats, and that to put temptaproposal, and 'se caes. on of free tion, in the shape of a mirror, into the trade and protection is not the least back of every seat would be positiveof them. But have is done by the debate in .ne new: mapers; and "But it is a question that will bob whatever be the result of, it, anything up again with the building of other that tends to strengthen the position churches. Most of the women of the of the two little states will be corcongregations are demanding looking dially welcomed on the side of the glasses in the churches, either in channel.

DISUSE C. HAIR POWDER.

Immense Draft on England's Flour Sapp', Cause Public Disaphroval.

During the last year, of the eighteenth century the price of grain in England was very high. So much flour was used as hair pow er that an attempt was make to cleck its use. A recent book. A Sign of the Barber Pole, contains a capy of a document issued by the mayor, justices and principal inarcifarts" of Great Yarmouth, recordeneed a, the disuse of hair powder for a tile.

"We fatter ourselves," they said in this proclamation, which was issued In January, 179%, take military will not hesitate a ndop, it being fully convinced the appearances are at all times to be sterificed to the public weal, and that in doing this they

creally do good. January 27, 1795." In the following April a party of sentlemen at Louurn Ab my entered into an engagament to lor leit a certain som of money if any, of them wore their hair tiel or powdered within a certain period.

Nevertheless the tottes regarded with distrest persons who did not use hair powder So late as 1820 a certain Major Cox, of Derby, an help their mothers and get matried. excellent tory, declined to allow his son to become/a pupil of a well-known clerical rutor for the reason that the elergyman aid not powder, and that he wore his hair short, which suggested that he nust be a dangerous China's mineral resources are to be

revolutionist.

Social Drawback. "She'll never be a success in society -she doesn't know what people to be polite to."

"You mean she's rude to people who can help her along?" "No, it's the other way. She's polite to everybody alike."-Baltimore Amer-

lean. men to the same of the party of

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

\_\_\_NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

THE .HERALD'S . thermometer registered a temperature of twentyfour degrees .above .zero at .two o'clock this afternoon.

### CITY BRIEFS.

March 1. The month of Leo.

Spring begins this month. One sixth of 1906 has gone.

Boreas has been cutting up. The Lenten season is now on.

The churches are now very active. Paul Jones will be buried on April

Robert Edeson visits us this evening.

Have you selected your automobile

March came in like a very fierce The promised cold wave came all

The Court stree; quick hitch is no

The annual appropriation bill is

passed. The advent of March was decidedly

There may be another ice crop, efter all.

"To box or not to box, that is the question."

Economy is a good watchword for Portsmouth.

the grim reaper. "The Holy City" at Music Hall to-

morrow evening. Rehearsals of Eastern music will yery soon begin.

The board of trade may soon have good news to offer.

Work on the naval prison extension was resumed today.

The weatherwise are still hoping for an early Spring.

Robert Edeson in "Strongheart" at Music Hall this evening.

Portsmouth is deeply interested in the railroad rate bill. Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott, 34 Congress street. The city fathers still feel it

sary to meet once a week.

The city government held an inter-

esting session last evening. See Robert Edeson in "Strong-

heart" at Music Hall tonight. The gates and the signs were cer-

tainly on the swing last night.

Portsmouth visitors in Washington have been numerous this year.

The aspect of March on its depart pre should certainly be lamb-like.

There are several events of interest on the calendar for next week.

The wrecking crew at the railroad station had a hard time Wednesday

There are some weather prophets who expect a big snow storm in a few days. The clubs and lodges have been

entertaining this winter much more The appropriation bill has been

passed. Now for the figuring up of the tax rate. One of the best plays of the sea-

son: "The Holy City" at Music Hall tomorrow evening.

The Portsmouth High School debating team has a necord of which it may well be proud.

March brings no legal holiday. It is April in the calendar of the magazine publishers.

The Graffor: Club will give a play for the benefit of the vacation school two nights next week.

Worcester A. A. looking .for .the championship of New . England; . will play Portsmouth Saturday night,

Another important document is expected to make its appearance at the

next meeting of the city council, The girls' basketball team of Ports-

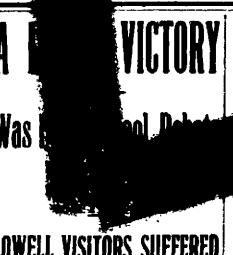
mouth High School will soon visit Lowell for a game with the crack team of that school.

That all important meeting of the Stockholders of the P. D. and Y. electric railroad will be held tomorrow (Friday) in Augusta, Me.

### MEETING AND SUPPER

met in the vestry this (Thursday) by Mrs. Lizzie Whitney and Mrs. Al- pliality. bert Plummer.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.



LOWELL VISITORS SUFFERED A DEFEAT

Brilliant Efforts Of Local Young Men Rewarded

### ARGUMENTS PRO AND CON

Napoleon Bonaparte is a greater man than George Washington. The debating team of Portsmouth High School proved this to be true on Wednesday evening by winning the contest with the team from the High School of Lowell, Mass.

Portsmouth's superiority, both in argument and rebuttal, was undoubted. So completely did the young men of this city outclass the visitors that the decision of the judges was not needed to tell the audience which side had won.

The Portsmouth team is now in a New Hampshire and the Lowell team, defeated on Wednesday evening, near to belong to Portsmouth. The question chosen for debate

was, "Resolved-That Napoleon Bonaaffirmative side of this question and a volunteer brigade. ably defended the great French soldier and statesman.

rebuttal fairly tore the arguments of would be likely to indulge in. his opponents to shreds.

Of the Lowell men, Karl Herrick, Charles Shaw and Frank W. Sullivan, the second named spoke most convincingly in the arguments, but

his rebuttal was unexpectedly weak. In opening, Kilburn graphically sketched the careers of both Washington and Napoleon and made out a very strong case for the man he championed. Herrick followed him and while he spoke decidedly well, he was less positive and far less convincing than Kilburn.

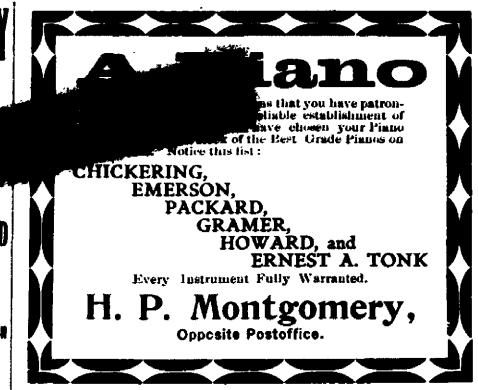
C. Stanley McDaniel, the second man of the Portsmouth team, handled Washington's military reputation rather roughly and cited instances of almost fatal errors in the handling of the American Revolutionary troops. Shaw followed with a very clever glorification of the military exploits of the Father of his Country.

Herman A. Doolittle closed the arguments for Portsmouth and gave a comprehensive review of the careers of both Bonaparre and Washington as statesmen. His main contention was that the former was himself the head of his country's departments of state and finance, while Washington depended largely upon his advisers. Hamilton, Doolittle believed, was the man who actually steered the United States through the first stormy years of its existence. Sullivan's argument was mainly a rather incoherent effort to prove Napoleon a man of grossly immoral character.

Shaw failed almost completely in his rebuttal, while Kilburn excelled even his earlier effort.

Portsmouth's arguments covered a much wider range than those of Lowell and showed a far more comprehensive knowledge of the subject under discussion. There was evidence of more careful preparation and greater confidence, this in spite of the fact that the Lowell debaters had, peraps, the better presence.

The judges were to be Hon. Stan ton Owen of Laconia, Hon. Moody Bell Bennett of Manchester and Hon G. M. C. Nichols of Haverbill, Mass. The last named gentleman was unable to be present and his place was taken by Samuel W. Emery, Jr., of this city. Mr. Owen announced the The Ladies' Aid Society of the decision in a brief speech, in which Pearl Street Freewill Baptist Church he praised all the contestants. After the announcement, Shaw cordially afternoon and evening. The usual thanked the Portsmouth High School supper will be served at six o'clock students for their courtesy and hos-



LARGE AUDIENCE LISTENED TO THE Principal Allen H. Knapp of Portsmouth High School.

Before the opening of the debate and while the judges were out the Select orchestra, Charles Tucker leader, gave musical selections.

Assembly Hall in the High School building, in which the debate was held, was crowded and the debaters were generously applauded. The announcement of the decision was greeted with enthusiastic cheers.

### DOWN THE CHIMNEY

Italians Extinguished Fire In Stove. But Not On Roof

There was great excitement on a position to claim the championship Green street on Wednesday afterof two states. It already held a po- noon and for a while it looked as if February brought much work for sition of acknowledged supremacy in the fire department would be called to the scene.

> Fire was discovered on the roof of liself. claimed the championship of Massa- what is known as the three-decker chusetts, a title which would now ap- and had burned over a good space near one of the chimneys. As soon as the Italians who occupy

the dwelling saw the blaze they be-Washington." Portsmouth chose the beat anything so far undertaken by

They rushed to the roof with buckets of water, but instead of First honors must be given to throwing it on the flames they rushed Frank W. Kilburn, the leader of the to another part of the roof where Portsmouth team. It was he who smoke was coming from one of the both opened and closed the debate. chimneys and began to pour the At the very beginning, he gave his water down the chimney, with more

Finally, the employes of the Silas made a trip around the Cape. Peirce Company took in the situation and made their way to the roof with hand fire extinguisher and quenched the flames.

The chemical engine was called, but was not needed when it arrived. The blaze is supposed to have been started by a spark from the chimney.

### PLANS IMPROVEMENTS

### J. Albert Walker To Beautify His Newburyport Property

J Albert Walker of this city, who owns considerable real estate in New burport, on Pleasant street, is to make extensive repairs and the news that he has reached this decision is received with much satisfaction by the people of that city. The plans

have already been made The building involved is a threestory structure and the changes to

be made are as tollows: On the ground floor will be two handsome up-to-date stores, with new | from s and a daylight basement underneath each. These stores will be an ornament to Pleasant street and will be especially desirable. Mr. Walker's plans will devote the second story to use for offices, when new windows and a complete alteration of the front of the block. For the third story the plans are not sully matured, but Mr. Walker is thinking of making it into lodging rooms or apart-

The contract for the work has not ye, been let, but the work will begin in the early Spring, the first thing being the excavation for the basement and putting in new toundations for the building.

### VISITED SOUTH BERWICK TRIBE ter today (Thursday) to hold an

The members of St. Aspinguid Tribe of Red Men of Kittery visited Newichawannock Tribe of Sonta Berwick on Wednesday evening. The trio was made in a special electric !

### GRAVES-TUTTLE

Amos H. Graves of Bangor, Me., and Minnie M. Tuttle of Portland The efficient presiding officer was were married at City Hall today .. | Music Hall this evening.

### SEVERE EXPERIENCE

### Train Wreckers Had A flard Time A Conway Junction

The Boston and Maine wrecking crew had one of the hardest experiences of its history Wednesday night. In the intense cold, from half-past eleven until six o'clock this (Thursday) morning, the men worked at Conway Junction, one of the coldest places on the whole system.

The crew was called to place ? large locomotive, number 712, back on the rails. The engine hack run off a switch and was on the ground for its full length.

The work done by the men on such a large machine in such a short time was remarkable, but the Portsmouth wreckers have a record and their work in years past speaks for

### AT THE NAVY YARD

Boatswain John Renner is temporarily in charge of ferry steamer, No. parte was a greater man than George came heroes, but their acts as firemen 132, during the illness of Capt. Syl-

> The first machinist required for years by the department of ordnance was called for duty on Wednesday. Lowell E. Eastman of Concord was

and substitutiong therefor the follow-The river was the roughest for team a commanding position and his accompanying lingo than a mob years today (Thursday) and the ferry boat had the appearance of having

> Capt. Sylvester of ferry steamer, No. 132, while passing from the pilot house of the steamer to the deck on Wednesday, slipped and fell on the stairs, which had become badly coated with ice. He was badly shaken up and bruised by the fall and is now confined to his home in Kittery. It is hoped the genial captain will speedily recover and be at the wheel again in a short time.

Five prisoners from Washington came for the U.S.S. Southery today (Thursday).

The marines of the detachment which arrived on Wednesday are a fine looking body of soldiers.

A deserter from the Southery was captured by the Portsmouth police and returned to the vard today.

Newport and Norfolk. The boat shop force at present is very busy and is turning out a large

Yardmaster Rose is arranging a

shipment of nine large hoats, which

will leave here by rail this week for

### PERSONALS

amount of its usual good work.

Mrs. Edward McClintock of Amheist. Mass., is visiting triends in this

Mrs. Nellie Mulcahey is, with her hild, the guest of relatives in Lynn, Mass. Col. William H. Carter of Salem,

Mass., was a Portsmouth visitor on Wednesday Gen. George P. Sargent of New-

buryport on Wednesday visited his daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Newton, in this city. Dr. Arthur J. Lance went to Exe-

amopsy on the body of Chase W.

Grand Warden Willis B. Mathes of the New England Order of Protection visited the lodge at Keene on Tuesday evening and this (Thursday) evening will visit the Somersworth lodge.

Thurston of Excter.

Don't miss the performance of Robert Edeson in "Strongheart"

# essed

### CHANGING THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

The following is the fire department resolution, abolishing the quick hitch, passed by the city council on Wednesday evening, introduced by Councilman Trueman:

CITY OF PORTSMOUTH In the Year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Six

An ordinance amending Chapter Twelve of the Compiled Ordinances of the City of Portsmouth.

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Portsmouth. Chapter Twelve of the Compiled Ordinances of the City of Portsmouth

is hereby amended as follows:

Section one of said chapter shall be amended by adding at the end thereof the following words: "And one of the said assistant engineers shall act as clerk of the board, "so that Section I, as amended, shall read as follows.

Section One-There shall be elected annually in said city a chief engineer and four assistant engineers, who as a board shall have the powers and perform the duties of the board of firewards as prescribed in Chapter 115 of the Public Statutes of the state. And one of said assistant engineers shall act as clerk of the board.

Section Four shall be amended by striking out the word "shall" and substituting the word "may" in the last paragraph, so that the paragraph as amended shall read:

There may be appointed annually by the board of engineers and committee on fire department a day for a firemen's parade which shall be under the supervision of said board | County of engineers and said committee. Section Six of said chapter shall

be amended by striking out the following paragraph: "There shall be one extra driver for the department, who shall be assigned to such duty as the chief engi-

neer from time to time may direct",

"The chief enginer may employ a substitute driver or engineman during the time that any regular driver or engineman shall be on vacation or leave of absence." So that said section shall read as follows:

Section Six-The fire department shall be composed of companies manning and managing the machinery and apparatus provided by the city council, as follows: For each steam fire engine and hose carriage attached, an engineer, a fireman, a captain, a lieutenant, a clerk, a driver, and not more than thirteen hosemen: for the hook and ladder truck a captain, a lieut lant, a clerk, a driver and not mr ? than fifteen men; for the chemi... I fire engine, a driver and one eng' man, and for the supply wagon a driver and four men. The chief engineer may employ a substitute driver or engineman during the time that any regular driver or en-Rineman shall be on vacation of leave of absence. No person under twenty-one years of age shall be a

member of the fire department. Section Eight of said chapter shall be amended by striking out all but the first paragraph and by striking out of said firs, paragraph the words, "with the exception of steamer No. 3" so that section as amended shall read as follows:

Section Eight-The fireman of each steam engine shall take care of his engine, hose carriage and all apparatus and tools belonging to or used with the same, keep them clean and in good working order.

Section Ten of said chapter shall be amended by striking out the last two paragraphs thereof, so that said section as amended shall read as

Section Ten-The driver and engineman of the chemical engine shall keep the engine, horses and all other apparatus and tools belonging thereto or used therewith, clean and in good order and shall promptly notify the chief engineer of all repairs that may be needed. They shall also keep the engine house clean, properly warmed and in good order, under the direction of the chief engineer. Thurston, His assistant was Dr. They shall also get in, house and therfor, and shall keep the reservoirs and paths from the street to the house shoveled free from snow.

> Strike out Section Seventeen of said chapter and substitute therefor the following:

ment shall be as follows: chief engl- drug store.

# FULL TEXT OF BILL City Council Wednesday Evening

### Winter Overcoats

It will pay you to buy a Winter Overcoat now, for next season, all of our Men's, Boys' and Children's Winter Overcoats are greatly reduced in price, also our Men's, Boy's and Children's Winter Suits at mark down prices.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO. THE CLOTHIERS

neer \$400; assistant engineers \$100 each; clerk of the board \$25 extra; engineers of steamers \$125; firemen of steamers \$175; drivers except driver of the chemical engine, \$60 each; payments to be made quarterly on the first Monday of January, April, July and October in each year. The driver and engineman of the chemical engine shall receive \$65 each per month, payable in semi-monthly payments.

A substitute driver or engineman employed under Section Six, as hereby amended, shall be paid for the time actually employed, at the same rate of pay which is received by the regular driver or engineman for whom he is substituting.

This ordinance shall take effect March 31, 1906.

### AN INQUEST ORDERED

### Authorities Inquiring lato Death of Thurston

ceiving the attention of the county | Madam Catoma is not a false pretendauthorities. An inquest has been or | er of the science of Palmistry and dered by County Solicitor Batchelder. | Mediumship, but a Reliable Adviser Medical Referee Lance is in Exeter on all matters, and so acknowledged today (Thursday) and with Dr. by all her patrons. Consult her; a Knowlton of that town is holding an visit will convince the most skeptical To a representative of The Herald,

Mr. Batchelder said that the statenent made by another paper that he considered the opinion of the cause of Phurston's death given last. Sunday, ludicrous was not true. "I consider it my duty, however, to order an inquest when a desire for one is expressed", added Mr. Batchelder. The insurance company in which

Thurston held a policy seems to be principally interested in the inquiry into his death. That Thurston died of suffoca.ion from the smoke of his clothing, set

improbable. Thurston's funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon.

on fire by himself, seems not at all

### **NEW QUARTERS**

Are Now .Occupied by .Sisters of Mercy of This City

The Sisters of Mercy who have een occupying the old convent building on Madison street since the building of the new convent was begun. have moved into the new quarters and are now comfortably situated in the nicest home in any parish of the

It is expected that the pupils will move into the new school building after the Easter vacation.

### A GENUINE SURPRISE

Camp Winfield Scott Schley, Spanish-American War Veterans, has a genuine surprise in sore for the members tomorrow (Friday) evening. The gathering promises to be one of the most pleasant in the history of the city's youngest organization veterans.

### GILBERT CAPTURED

William Gilbert, who lately made his escape from the county farm at Brentwood, was captured on Wedneskeep in good order, the fuel furnished day evening by the police and taken back to the institution by Superintenden; Beane, who came here for him

Reching, torturing skin eruptions, disfigure, annoy, drive one wild. Section Seventeen-The annual Doan's Ointment brings quick relief pay of members of the fire depart and lasting cures. Fifty cents at any



### THURSDAYS Madame Catoma of Boston

AND

The Greatest Living Naturally Gifted Clairvoyant, Famous Planet Reader and Teacher of Palmistry. She foretold the drowning accident

at Old Orchard beach in 1902 and can

show testimonials to that effect and many other predictions. By her wonderful power she tells the most successful course to pursue in life. She is the greatest expert and best adviser on BUSINESS INVESTMENTS, LAW-SUITS LOVE and MARRIAGE. She tells how to win the one you love, who and when you will marry, locates absent friends, lost treasures, unites the separated and tells how to suc-The death of Chase W. Thurston ceed in business; in fact she will at Exeter last Sunday is again re-help you in all your troubles.

> Madame Catoma has exemplified her ability as a true foreteller of the future. During her stay she became a favorite of the public of Portsmouth and has idecided to come each week for two days, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Postively no charge unless entirely satisfactory.

HOURS 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. PRIVATE PARLORS AT

PLEASANT ST. PORTSMOUTH Opposite Hotel Merrick

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Lowest Rates in New England

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Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C.

There is no scenery in the world that will compare with the view from this palace. I ocated on highest point in Asheville. Surrounded by one of the finest parks of 160 acres with springs and winding macadamized paths—Mt Mitchell in full view. Dry invigorating climate, adjoining Billmore Estate, magnificently furnished cuisine unsurpassed. Orchestra, golf. livery, hunting and fishing.

rents 90 cubic inches of space for a year. diocese of Manchester. Private Coupon Rooms. PORTSMOUTH SAVINGS BANK. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

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